Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Polo, Franklin Grove and Dixon track meet at H. S.

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER KILLED **DURING AIR RAID**

Capt. Robert M. Losey, Attache at Stockholm, Struck in Heart

Washington, April 22.-(AP)-The state department received word today that Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant military attache at Stockholm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Bombas, Norway, yesterday.

Losey was the first American killed on land since the European

The state department said Losey had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the war zone.

Frederick A. Sterling, American minister to Sweden, cabled the state department that he had just received a telegram from Opdal, dated yesterday, and signed by Major Yssum, presumably a Nor-Wegian army officer, which read: "American military attache Captain Losey was killed by German bomber plane at Dombas today, Inform Mrs. Harriman (Am-

"He will be sent tomorrow Monday via Roros to Fjellnas, where instructions from legation are a-

Sterling telegraphed the American naval attache Lieutenant Commander Ole O. Hagen, who is now near Fjallnas (on the Swedsh-Norwegian border), to receive the body and await further instructions.

The state department has instructed its legation at Stockholm to obtain all possible information circumstances of the

on Saturday afternoon, Captain Losey had gone to Norway to contact a party of Americans being moved out under the escort of Lieutenant Commander Hagen. The party was coming over the northern road from Lillehammer, where the Americans had been concentrated, to Sarna. The party of Americans was composed largely of the families of the American and is now at Fjallnas.

only a few days ago. He previous- cused on the want ads, and the Police Magistrate James E. Bales. ly had been in Finland as an ob- story of the important part they

Losey, 31 years old, was born was assigned as assistant military

100 miles south, as the crow flies, combined audience of more than and a little west of Trondheim. 100,000,000 readers; and the asso-The Rauma river flows nearby.

BY BOMB SPLINTER Stockholm, April 22 .- (AP)-

Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant United States military attache in Stockholm, was killed by a bomb Handels Tidningen said today.

right in a mountain tunnel during are full of them. a German air bombardment at

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Expect to Find More Bodies in N. Y. Train Wreck

Albany, N. Y., April 22-(AP)-Investigation of the New York to use them in a greaty variety of Central train derailment which killed 30 and injured 100 at Little Falls, N. Y., turned to Albany today as workers continued to search the wreckage for more pos-While representatives of the

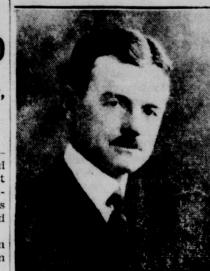
railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the state public service commission were summoned to the inquiry, weary crevas struggled to clear the tracks along the historic Mohawk valley route. The hearing began behind locked doors. W. H. Wood, superintendent of the railroad's Mohawk division, said no announcement would be made "until our investigation is complete"

would be known.

curve where the fast New York- flood can be blamed. embankment late Friday night.

C. Sabin, postponing a scheduled The game was set up an hour in and threw a ball over where he inquest until later in the week, hopes of getting in nine innings. thought the home plate would be, morrow evening, will be admitted and said he was informed by state po- The two pitchers, Bucky Walters but that was in January. lice that two or more bodies prob- and Bill McGee, have to throw

Re-Elected



Rock state park this year, Milo L. Fleener, 23, Joliet fell into a canyon near Lover's Leap Sunday and suffered a broken back. He was taken to a hospital in La-

Terse News

SUFFERS BROKEN BACK

In the first accident at Starved

DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Charles H. Randall, formerly of Dixon and a sister-in-law of Charles R. Leake, in Los Angeles Friday. Funeral dale, Tuesday.

GETS CONGRATULATIONS

house. Mrs. Sheppard is a grand- in the service station driveway. mother, a daughter having been pital in that city Sunday. The mother is a daughter of the superintendent of old age assistance

BUREAU CO. CLINIC

A clinic for crippled children of Bureau county will be held at the court house in Princeton May Henry C. Warner, above, and 2, with Dr. Hugh Cooper as Sherwood Dixon, who were re-elected chairmen of the Reublican 8 a. m. until noon, and appoint-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minfaster to Norway, had cabled that

and Democratic county central committees, respectively, at today's organization meetings at five days in advance, if possible, 8 a. m. until noon, and appointments should be made at least by patients or family physician, according to Ruth Olson, directing

PICKED WRONG PLACE

The Eighth Annual Want Ad stopped in front of the county jail Segner, coroner, empanelled a jury Week will be observed by The to exchange personal opinions. Later they paid fines of \$5 and Capt. Losey reported for duty During the week the spotlight costs each on disorderly conduct Stockholm of national attention will be fo- charges when arraigned before

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

A section of a porch at the Ed-As a member of the Association ward Dysart residence, 121 Morat Andrews, Iowa, was graduated of Newspaper Classified Advertis- gan street, collapsed under the from West Point in 1929 and last ing Managers, which sponsors Na- weight of several persons who were attending a sale of houseattache for air to Scandinavia in hundred of the leading newspapers hundred of the leading newspapers Mrs. Clara Slick, 404 Second street, sustained a fracture of a bone in her leg as the floor gave way. She was removed to the ofciation, through its campaign, will fice of a physician where an x-ray bring to many of them a new ap- examination disclosed the fracpreciation of classified ads and ture and after receiving surgical attention, was taken to her home.

MANY AT WRIGHT RITES

A crowd of more than a thousand people from all over Illinois and the things that want ads have gathered at DeKalb Sunday after-Losey, it said, was standing up- done for people. Newspaper files noon to attend the funeral ser-Wright, who died of a heart attack in the east last Thursday. Among those in attendance were newspaper advertising. A century Dwight H. Green and Wayland ago ads like those in the want ad Brooks, recently nominated for ducted this morning at 10:30 at Oak, E. M. Diener; Reynolds, H. Republican ticket. Sen. Wright Segner, coroner. was active in the Green campaign. Even then they paid well. They

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Unusual Treat

Benton, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP) The annual picnic, traditionally a last day feature in rural chools, is going into dis-

Roy Richardson, teacher in the Stockwell rural school near this city, took his seven pupils on a train ride between McLeansboro and Mt. Vernon their last day "treat" None of the children between six and 11 years of age, had been on a train before.

(Continued on Page 6) Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cards

in Race to Ball Park with Ohio River

month or more" before the results disguised form, lack of attendance, almost anywhere in the base- stage is 52 feet here. The locomotive, tender and two ball world but this is the only

speeding westward at nearly a Louis Cardinals are in an exciting in johnboats. mile-a-minute clip, leaped the race today to see who gets to the rails and plunged against a stone ball park first, the teams or the do anything, stood in a johnboat old Ohio river backing up Mill anchored 13 feet over the pitch-

and the remainder as "non-reve- some close calls, but tomorrow's the Reds went away for three days choir. Vidginia Haskins, and cloudy. nue passengers", including em- game, and maybe Wednesday's look like the river's.

Thaddeus Kozuch are to appear Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:10; look like the river's.

Boxholders get their feet wet

ers' mound during the 1937 flood

fast before water starts welling ment came in last year's opener. concert, which concludes the Lea-

Crash South of Dixon Mrs. Walter Eastman Fatally Hurt in Sunday Crash

Woosung Woman Killed,

Five Injured in Auto

One of the worst automobile accidents which has occurred in Lee county in many months took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Halligan's corners, on state route 26 at the junction where the Harmon and Walton spurs intersect with the state route and in it Mrs. Walter Eastman of Woosung was killed instantly as a car driven by Ignatius "Nate" Gugerty, Ohio, route 2, crushed into the side of one driven by Glenn "Joe" services and burial will take place Lambert of Polo. The latter's car at Forest Lawn cemetery, Glen- was thrown and rolled more than in the model village of Kohler, a hundred feet from the point of Wis., which he founded. Details impact and against the north side on page 10. of the Halligan's service station. Mrs. Florence I. Sheppard, Gugerty's car, which approached county superintendent of public the state highway from the Walwelfare, was being congratulated ton spur to the east, rolled over today at her office in the court on its top near the gasoline pumps

No eye witnesses to the crash born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ot- were known and the occupants of tengheime of Amboy at the hos- the Lambert car, all of whom were in the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, were unable to give an account of the accident. Lambert and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Dresden, 49, of East Grove township were in a critical condibrother, Garth Dresden, were also edy which left the highway near

patients in the hospital. Inquest Continued of Mrs. Eastman this morning, and Leonard Pritchard and Vernon the county prosecutor announced Boyer selected the wrong place that charges would be preferred settle an argument Saturday against Gugerty at the conclusion afternoon about 4:30 when they of the inquest. Dr. Kenyon B.

west on the Walton spur and failed tersection, it was alleged. Mr. and car, Mrs. Lambert, with Mrs Dresden, her son, Garth, 14, and Mrs. Walter Eastman, were driving south on state route 26.

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Iniuries Prove Fatal to Edward

governor and U. S. Senator on the the Staples mortuary by Dr. K. B. C. Farley; Scarboro, C.

witnesses indicated that the drivto avoid striking the aged man as Render, is from Ottawa. he walked from the west to the middle of the block. According to

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Bonus Offer Made by Concert League Will

Present holders of Dixon Concert League tickets are reminded memberships. All present mem- ly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, bers of the League, who turn in probably showers by Tuesday; not paid-up memberships for next vear's artist series on or before winds, mostly easterly. dugouts at 56.7 and at 58 the coast ed with complimentary tickets and Tuesday with showers; no deguests to the program to be presented tomorrow night by Saidenberg Symphonietta

Prospective members, who turn in pledge cards on or before to-The closest call on a postpone- of charge. Tomorrow evening's

Dies Suddenly



Industrialist, philanthropist and former Governor of Wisconsin, who was found dead at his home

Eleven Killed in Minnesota's Worst Traffic Accident

Slayton, Minn., April 22-(AP) -Minnesota's worst traffic accident in its history, which brought mangled death to 11 young men and women near here early Sunday morning, sent county and tion, reports from the hospital indicated. Mrs. Lambert, a bride vestigation today in an effort to of less than five weeks, and her determine the cause of the traghere a shambles.

Two light sedans were involved State Highway Officer Edward in the crash-a terrific headon Mahan of this city, who took collision that scattered gears and charge of of the removal of the other parts of the machines over dead and injured from the scene, the road, strewed some of the victims on the blacktop and crashed others in the tangled wreckage.

> Only two of 13 passengers in the two machines, ranging in age from 17 to 23 years, escaped death, and one was so badly hurt that physicians expect he will die. The dead:

In the second machine and all of Jackson were George Larson, portions in Maine and Vermont 20; Carl A. Falk, 21, Gordon Mey- and some sections of New Hampers, 23; Leo Egge, 18; Hollis Luf, snire, where from five to 10

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George D. Nielsen is Returned to Pastorate of Grace Church, Dixon

Stationing of ministers concluded the ninety-sixth conference session of the Grace Evangelical Edward A. Blackman, resident church yesterday at Geneseo. of this vicinity for 40 years, and Bishop George E. Epp was in victim of an automobile accident charge, and gave the ordination Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock as sermon, "Our Universa! Religion" he walked across North Galena | Appointments announced for avenue, died at the Katherine the Freeport district included: Shaw Bethea hospital at 11:40 o'- Ashton, H. R. Zager; Brookville, clock Sunday night. Mr. Black- J. H. Walter; Chadwick, L. M. man was struck by a truck driven | Phillips; Dixon, G. D. Nielsen; by Victor Potts Friday afternoon Eldena, Harold Deily; Forreston, and sustained a broken leg and a F. K. Mertz; Mendota, F. R. Renhead injury. An inquest was con- der;; Polo, S. C. Boswell; Red

Schriver; Sterling, John Bouldin. Mr. Deily is a student at Evan-Sproul, Chief of Police J. D. Van gelical Theological seminary at Bibber and Potts testified at the Naperville. J. F. Schaefer, who inquisition. The testimony of the has been serving the Mendota pastorate, has been transferred er of the delivery truck attempted to Elgin, and his successor, F. A.

Mr. Diener, new pastor of the east side of the street near the Red Oak church, is from Pierce church near Aurora. His pretion of speeding upon the part of decessor, J. V. Bischoff, has been assigned to the Chatsworth pastorate. Mr. Bouldin, new pastor of the Sterling church, is from Hampshire. He succeeds the Rev. J. S. Ehler, who is retiring and moving to Naperville.

The Weather

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostuch change in temperature; lowtonight about 46; moderate

able, except rain or snow in exsoutheast tonight; cooler Tuesday in south portion. Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight trate an inch below the surface said.

to the Saidenberg program, free cooler in east and south Tuesday. LOCAL WEATHER

WORST OF OHIO RIVER FLOOD IS **BELIEVED OVER**

10 PAGES

Families Returning to Lowland Homes to Clean Up Today

Marietta, Ohio, April 2-(AP) -- A crest nine feet above flood stage in places rolled down the Ohio valley today but the raingorged river receded north of Marietta.

'the worst is over". Hundreds of of Oslo and Trondheim, the northfamilies driven from lowland homes upriver returned to clean Tributary floods apparently

proved most costly. Highway endamage to roads in southern Ohio at \$1,000,-000. Two drownings were reported in West Virginia, and swollen streams in northern Ohio claimed the lives of two children.

Marietta merchants worked throughout the night moving stocks to safety as the river rose a tenth of a foot an hour toward my but for reinforcements. an anticipated mid-morning crest of 45 feet, nine above flood stage. Marietta College and public schools were closed.

The crest was expected to reach Huntington, W. Va., some probably is developing into a un-100 miles downstream, tonight but ique engagement. And the outobservers said the river probably ome will give us a fair opporwouldn't go more than five feet tunity to judge the trend of the above the 50-foot flood stage war as a whole. Cincinnati looked for a 59-foot

crest while Louisville, Ky., pre- column before, the Germans are pared for a top of 36 feet about likely to stand or fall on the Thursday. Cincinnati's flood stage is 52 feet. The stage there at midnight was 55.15 feet. Water was three feet above flood stage of 28 feet at Louisville.

One of the hardest-hit towns of water swirled through the main street last night. Pomeroy and Portsmouth, Ohio, were isolated.

NEW ENGLAND ANXIOUS

Wayne Gamble, 17, Hadley; north-easter, which whipped up Bloomington. crossed the frontier into Sweden April 21 to 27, is announced today the arguments waxed warm and ued the inquest until some of the Irene Schwab, 17, and Rachel immense tides and isolated the Attorney General John E. Cas-Slayton, and Everett Johnson, 17, day with the possibility of serious to stop at the state highway in- Slayton. All were riding in one floods as rivers rose in the wake of the storm.

The blow reached blizzard proinches of snow fell, impeding traffic and ditching scores of automobiles without serious injury to

Weatherman Good to Bluefield Citizens

Bluefield, W. Va., April 22-(AP)-The weatherman came through at the crucial moment tocenter's slogan, "nature's airconditioned city"

It was circus day-the "day of William C. Snyder-and it dawned warm and sunny. who started the campaign to out-

law the slogan after a series of has held this claim void. civic events were snowed or rained out, could find nary a cloud.

happens to the circus". vided \$10 to \$100 fines and jail ment could not employ private formation which would lead it to terms of 10 to 30 days for viola- counsel with state funds.

Broke the Kodak

Coffeyville, Kas., Apr. 22 (AP) — Photographer Bill Steele always laughed at the joke about somebody's breaking the camera when he had his picture taken. But— A Coffeyville youth smiled pleasantly as Steele snapped the shutter.

The back of the camera fell

Allies and Nazis Come to Grips on Two Norse Fronts: Towns on Fire

The War Today!

By DeWITT MACKENZIE With the vanguards of the al-

ied expeditionary forces to Norway already striking at the Ger-Rivermen generally agreed that man invaders in the vital sectors ern front which the nazis have been so anxious to forestall is being opened up full-tilt to grow as a menace to their right wing on Swedish defense measures near

their own home soil. This development may be ex-pected to result in heavy inten-mark for second time; claim sesification of the war in the air.

The allied navies being in control of the sea communications, chant ships. Herr Hitler will have to depend mainly on his air fleet not only planes downed in week-end spurt for supplies for his invading ar-

By the same token he will have to rely largely on his air-arm to fight off further allied landings and supply ships.

Thus the battle of Norway stepped up the pace of their aerial

As I have remarked in this

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Horner's Answer In McLean Action German air bombs had British heavy blows. was Point Pleasant, W. Va., tragitional flood victim. Seven feet May Come Tuesday has been on keeping nazi bombers

Springfield, Ill., April 22 .- (AP) British repeated their periodic -Governor Horner's answer to the night raids on the airfield at suit questioning his physical fit- Stavanger, Norway, and also ness to continue in office is expect- bombed German-held bases at Boston, April 22 -(AP)- A ed to be filed in the McLean coun- Kristiansand, on the Norwegian roaring snow and rain laden ty Circuit court tomorrow at Skagerrak coast, and at Aalborg,

Gugerty, who resides on a farm and Lorens Tuynmans, brothers, tions of other coastal communi- a pleading in behalf of the gover- sign, reverberations of the strugnortheast of Ohio, was driving 18 and 19, respectively, of near ties, confronted New England to- nor, and "perhaps" in behalf of gle in the skies echoed on neutral Lieut. Governor John Stelle, but soil. Sweden, on the fringe of the the nature of the intended reply Scandinavian battleground, was was not announced.

Horner and Stelle were made pel Stelle to act as governor on and asked measures against repthe contention Horner has been etition.

disabled by illness. Hearing Set For April 29 Summonses served on the two accused the Germans of recon-Democratic officials directed them noitering Sweden's defenses. to answer the suit by Wednesday, April 24. The date set for a hear-

ing, however, was April 29. public statement today whether forced landings on Goteland, Swedhe would consent to be represented ish island in the Baltic, burned day to save this coal-producing by Cassidy or whether he would their craft. engage private counsel.

tion in this case was seen in the Dombas, Norway, yesterday. Even members of the Lions Club, fact that Stelle now claims he is He was the first American killed acting governor whereas Cassidy on land in the European war.

ion of the Supreme court holding United States legation at Buda-In introducing an ordinance ban- the attorney general to be the pest advised American citizens in ning use of the phrase to advertise "sole official adviser" of all state Hungary "to decide as to the adthe city, Mayor Snyder had said officers in court proceedings. The visability of leaving for the Unitit would become law if "anything Supreme court, in the case started ed States while there are means by Col. J. B. Fergus of Chicago, of egress available". The proposed ordinance pro- held the state insurance depart- It said, however, it had "no in-

FBI TRANSFERS

Springfield, Ill., April 22-(AP) J. E. Thornton of Omaha, Neb., became agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation field office here today. Thornton, who came here from the Chicago FBI office, succeeds A. C. Rutzen, who will take charge of the bureau's New Orleans office. Rutzen formerly was agent in charge at Milwaukee, Wis.

"Grease Gun" Injection of Water Into Cancers Aid in Their X-Ray Treatment

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH | chances of killing the growth may Washington, April 22 -A be increased as much as 50 per

"grease gun" injection of pure cent. ported today to the National cancerous, were found in men Academy of Sciences.

academy's annual meeting that a stream from a tiny hole, penehigh pressure stream of water ap- trated the tissues without the perplied to animal skin would pene- son being aware of it", Dr. Failla department removed the furnish-Tuesday, with occasional rain, as effectively as a phypodermic Reasoning that if oil would penneedle thrust into the body

All of the 30 bodies thus far removed from the debris have No game has been postponed from the debris have No game has been postponed from the debris have No game has been postponed from the debris have No game has been postponed from the debris have No game has been postponed from the debris have No game has been postponed from the debris have No game has been postponed in time, and had to walk planks school auditorium.

The teams just got off the field in time, and had to walk planks school auditorium.

Sunday — Maximum temperature for the administration of X-rays water into animals under presture 62, minimum 29; clear.

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Monday — Maximum temperature for the field in time, and had to walk planks school auditorium.

use of X-rays in doses up to 1,000 required effectiveness to X-ray by Mrs. John Davidson who re-Roentgen units, he said, the dosage.

water into cancers to aid in their | Since then, he declared, a numtreatment with X-rays was re- ber of cases of tissue injury, some

Dr. G. Failla of Memorial hos- oil guns. pital. New York City, told the "The oil, emerging in a fine

A year ago Dr. Failla reported seated tissues, water would do from the chimney are believed to For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. to the academy that the injection the same, Dr. Failla and his as- have started the fire which took inch. They found that it penetrat- ance. If water is injected after the ed around living cells to give the The eight-room house is owned

Britain Warns Narvik Citizens to Leave Before Bombing

International

(By The Associated Press)
Stockholm—Allies and Germany ome to grips on two Norwegian fronts; fierce fighting in Trondheim and Oslo sectors; Sweden protests to Germany against nu-merous air violations of frontier;

London - British planes raid vere damage inflicted.

Berlin-Nazis claim to have sunk two enemy subs; two mer-Paris-Allies report 11 German

of air fighting on western front. Rome-German ambassador re-

ported to have gone home for con-ference with Hitler.

By The Associated Press The towns of Namsos and Andalsnes, where allied forces have landed in Norway, are aflame, Germany reported today as both sides, sparked by intense rivalry for air supremacy over Norway,

warfare. The Germans have sent warplanes over Norway in droves to drop high explosives on British warships, transports and landing

DNB, official German news agency, which announced the burning of Namsos and Andalsnes, said German air bombs had struck the

The focus of Britain's air might and aerial transports aground. The

Denmark. Echoes on Neutral Soil Whether by accident or by de-

particularly anxious. Charging "especially numerous co-defendants in a mandamus pe- and grave" incursions over Swedtition filed last week by counsel ish territory by nazi warplanes, for James McComb, Chicago pub- the Stockholm government prolicity man. The suit seeks to com- tested strongly to Berlin today

Extraordinary air defenses were taken and one Swedish newspaper

One German plane was shot down on Swedish soil and warning shots were fired at others. The Lieut. Governor Stelle made no crews of two planes which made

Word reached Washington today Usually the attorney general that Captain Robert M. Losey, asfunctions as the legal representa- sistant United States military atreckoning" designed by Mayor tive of all state officials, but the tache at Stockholm, had lost his possibility of dispute over such ac- life in a German bombing raid at

> Apparently as a precaution for Attorneys recalled a 1915 decis- other Americans, meanwhile, the

> > believe that the war will be ex-

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Two Ogle County Homes Damaged by Fire Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, April 22-Fire took a heavy toll of property in Ogle county during the week-end when one farm home near Pennsylvania Corners was destroyed and a residence in the town of Polo was badly damaged.

Fire of an unknown origin burned to the ground the six-room farm house of Ed Everly, one mile east of Pennsylvania Corn-

ers Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. The fire which broke out on the roof over the kitchen, was whipwho worked with high-pressure helping to remove the furnishings were forced to work quickly before the building was razed. All

contents were saved.

ings in 20 minutes Saturday from etrate the skin and lodge in deep- Mrs. Ethel Keltner lives. Sparks

sides in Florida.

war started. erican minister to Norway).

Annual Want Ad Week Starts in Dixon This Morn

the court house.

legation and consulate at Oslo. It Telegraph during the week of Sheriff G. P. Finch interfered as o'clock this morning, and continunder Hagen's escort yesterday by Lois M. Fellows, classified advertising manager.

server during the Russo-Finnish play in the daily life of the American people will be told. served at Mather Field, Calif. He tional Want Ad Week, The Teleof the country in celebrating the Dombas is on the railroad about event. These newspapers have a

their diversified uses. Many Interesting Stories Many interesting stories could be told about the things which splinter, the Goteborg newspaper people have done with want ads,

> Want ads are the oldest form of columns-little notices of a few lines each-were the only form of newspaper advertising known.

pay better today because people

Oldest Form

have learned to look for them and Because want ads are of such great importance and value to readers and advertisers alike, various newspapers have at one time or another in past years held 'Want Ad Week," during which they tried to educate more people

to read and use the want ad It remained, however, for the

Cincinnati. Apfil 22-(AP)-, The Ohio is rising about a tenth deadline for the bonus offer be-The superintendent explained They postpone games for rain, of a foot an hour toward a pre- ing made for early renewal of that it probably would be "a snow, dust storms, cold, and, in dicted crest of 58 or 59 feet. Flood memberships. All present mem-

cars still remained at the sharp town in the major leagues where a and the teams move out of the Tuesday evening, will be present-Chicago Lake Shore limited, The Cincinnati Reds and the St. guard goes after the outfielders which will enable them to take cided change in temperature. Lee Grissom, who was liable to

conferred with State's Attorney Edward Jones prior to the opening of the inquest into the death at the Jones funeral home at 10

placed both men in the county jail. Crash victims are able to testify. Fisher, 17, both of Fulda; Harold northeast tip of Maine and secsidy said he was preparing to file

Met Instant Death Mrs. Eastman sustained injur-

Blackman Sunday

Thomas Toberman, Frank C.

Expire Tomorrow Eve

that tomorrow evening is the

MONDAY, APR. 22, 1940

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday: showers prob-

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, April 22-(AP)-In line with President Roosevelt's assertion that the United States "was keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asia". Democratic leaders gave every indication today of making administration foreign policy a key point in their political campaigning.

Roosevelt touched on world relations in a radio speech Saturday night to Young Democrats' rallies, in which he called for Keep it that way". nomination by his party of "a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forwardlooking platform".

The president gave no hint, however, as to what candidates might win his support in the event he does not run for a third term. His discussion of foreign affairs included the statement:

"We are keeping out of the wars x x x but I do not subscribe to the preachment of a Republican aspirant for the presidency who tells you in effect that the United States x x x should do nothing to try to bring about a better order x x of world peace when the time comes".

Politicians here expressed belief that the "Republican aspirant" to whom he referred was Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) picked up the president's viewpoint in a statement issued through the Democratic national committee. He said that Dewey had "one foreign policy for the Atlantic seaboard and another x x for the middle west"

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) told a West Virginia rally that the New Yorker's speeches "indicate a sublime ignorance of any of the fundamentals of for-

Then, as if to indicate that there had been some coordination of Democratic speeches on foreign policy, Postmaster General Farley told a Boston audience last about the country are blowing wrath of this certain element in night that the record of the Roosevelt administration in keeping the nation out of war was a "remarkably outstanding" one.

With the president and Dewey far out in front in pledged and semi-pledged convention delegates, the Democrats this week will select 80 additional deleeight at-large in an Illinois convention Friday. They already

week to add to their 336 already posal to substitute Arkansas an- situation by establishing processselected out of a total of 1,000. thracite coal for Illinois soft coal. ing plants for that part of your The 106 will consist of three to be chosen today in Hawaii, 72 cities in the coal-producing field, fault of St. Louis, which has altomorrow in Pennsylvania, six in was the latest to join the threat- ways been your best customer. Delaware Wednesday, two in the ened move to boycott St. Louis Be thankful to St. Louis for the Philippines Thursday, and eight merchants. Mayor Carl Barker large volume you will retain at-large in Illinois, 11 in Missis- of West Frankfort informed civic x x x." sippi, and four at-large in Mis- leaders of Harrisburg and Eldor-

delegates. While there is no nounced opposition. that the delegates will support ordinance which restricts the Barker asserted.

Gov. Arthur James as a favorite

Interest centered in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination between Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man.

Other week end political devel-

Capitol Hill heard that Roosevelt had invited Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to a White House political conference with him on his return from Warm Springs, Ga. Wheeler has indicated that he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination if the president does not run.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, wrote all WPA employes that "WPA is not in politics and does not take part in politics, either directly or indirectly Voting is your own business.

SEC. HULL WISE POLITICIAN Washington, April 22 - Politicians here seem disposed to take Secretary Hull's unreceptive words about the presidential nomination in the same sense as the driver who disregards a "stop" sign and say "positively."

Thus far, Hull simply has said he was not a candidate. He has not said that he would not run if nominated or would not serve if or more tons of that fuel here

The secretary did not come from the upper forks of the creek yesterday. He has been in politics action drew a sharp reply from around Washington for a long James L. Ford, Jr., chairman of time. He was a member of the the St. Louis smoke elimination House and of the Senate before he entered the cabinet. And there was a spell a long time ago when he was chairman of the Democratic national committee.

that may trot out of White House a city which has suffered in the health of its citizens for generacoat closets and the deep political morasses of Capitol Hill. He can find his way around Washington without a map.

Consequently, Hull knew exactly fade away, for finally arising and what he was saying when he said asserting itself-that it will no longer tolerate the cause of these he was not a candidate. He knew how the politicians would read of these conditions x x x. that statement. He must have realized that to their minds he had Of all those who have less right to be critical than any are cerleft off the "positively".

The fact that a man is not a tain citizens of southern Illinois candidate, on the basis that Hull who have shipped into this city a has stated is not of itself enough product which has brought these to keep his friends from working for him. Purely of their own accord, quite a few men strewn Louis has done to bring down the horns for the secretary.

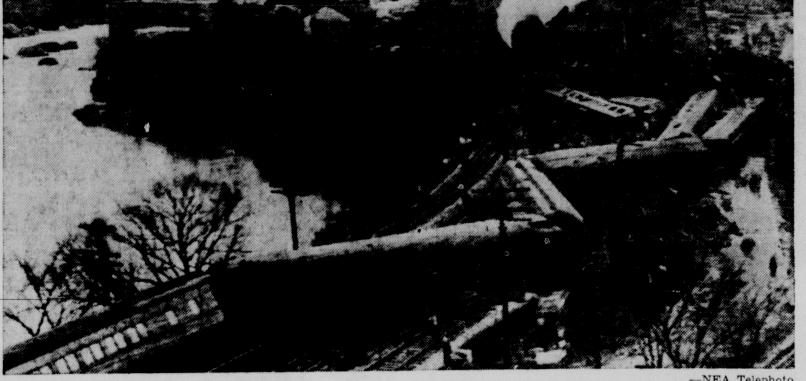
Little Egypt and St. Louis Girding for Economic War

St. Louis, April 22-(AP) - ing the remaining 25 per cent so gates, including 72 in Pennsyl- The "coal war"-southern Illinois vania's primary tomorrow and versus St. Louis-broke out on new fronts today as more cities have chosen 248 of their total of joined those protesting against enforcement of St. Louis' new Republicans will pick 106 this anti-smoke ordinance and a pro-

DuQuoin, one of the largest volume you will lose through no ado, leaders in the movement, merchants to protest St. Louis Roosevelt's name is the only one his city was ready to "help pre- action by writing dealers from entered in the Pennsylvania pref- serve the economic sovereignty of whom they erence balloting tomorrow. The 'little Egypt'." Groups in Herrin here. vote, however, will not bind the and Carrier Mills also have an-

name on the Republican presi- | Southern Illinois coal operators ous line,' St .Louis business will dential ballot, party leaders say have been aroused over a new find it difficult to blast us out"

30 Killed, 100 Injured When Chicago Limited Hurtles Track



An airview of scene at Little Falls, N. Y., where Chicago-bound Lake Shore Limited was wrecked, killing 30 persons, injuring 100 more.

explains to the judge that it didn't burning of smoky coal and a plan Ex-White Slaver sub-chieftain of the American Union in a pre-dawn raid Sunday say "positively." to reduce the freight rate on to reduce the freight rate on Now Union Leader, swered criminal charges that he had collected \$100,000 in a labor ephoned from San Francisco by possible the marketing of 500,000

committee. He said in a state-

Draws Sharp Reply

"It is beyond understanding

how anyone could be critical of

tions and which has lost a sub-

stantial part of its population

and watched its property values

"And who are the critics? x x

evil conditions upon us. x x x

"Let us look into what St.

Illinois. We say to them: 'We

will still take 75 per cent of your

product as we have been taking

it in the past, for we can burn

that amount in mechanical equip-

ment smokelessly, but won't you

please help us to take a 100 per

cent supply from you by process-

that it will not smoke in our fur-

naces and stoves that are not me-

Protests Urged

"Is that an unreasonable or

"Wake up, Illinois! Meet the

Barker urged West Frankfort

"Once we barricade our mar-

kets behind our great 'bitumin-

month for twenty months will also

plans in the table. (Loans also made

in other amounts and for other

periods.) Note that you may make

very small payments if you wish. Note also that the sooner you repay, the less your loan costs. Four monthly

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repay a \$100 loan

purchase supplies

chanically equipped?'

unfriendly attitude?

New York, April 22-(AP) - Detectives seized the \$25,000- ination. At the same time, the cities'

Faces New Charges extortion racket with a statement that he was a "victim of politi- Dewey, who is campaigning for the Republican presidential nom-

convict, undertaker and powerful Service Employes International clad union leader of 70,000 scrub- ed Feb. 28 on charges of conspir- large as Europe.

operators, porters and window cleaners was permitted to dress. extorting \$100,000 in the last to flee to Chicago". three years from 20 New York hotels and 11 window cleaning

Scalise, who served 41/2 years in Atlanta federal prison for white slavery in 1913 and since has been turned down twice in attempts to obtain a preidential pardon and restoration of civil rights, was fingerprinted and arraigned in General Sessions court before Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr.

Union Posts \$40,000 Bail

He was released in \$40,000 bail posted by his union after spending the day in Tombs prison. His secretary, Ann Kay, arrested Saturday as a material witness, was freed in \$20,000 bail the union put up for ner.

Assistant District Attorney Murray I. Gurfein said Scalise extorted money from hotels by threatening them with strikes. excessive wage increase demands and sabotage.

Gurfein named as co-conspirators with Scalise two other union officials-Izzy Schwartz, eastern service union, and his brother, Louis Schwartz, president of lo-

women, chambermaids, elevator acy to commit extortion, are free in \$6,000 bail each. In San Francisco, Dewey said

he had directed arrest of Scalise He was then hustled to a police "after I was informed by telestation and booked on charges of phone that he was getting ready

Scalise, who had appeared unperturbed in court, later told reporters heatedly that he was "a victim of political aspirations" and was being used as "a political football".

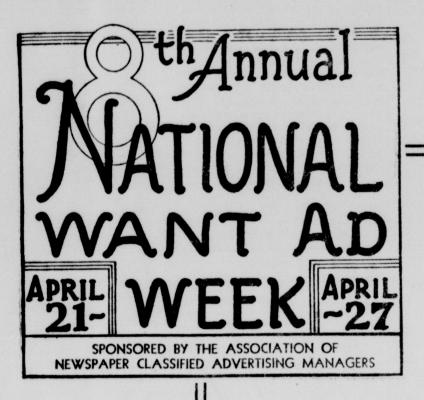
"I know this is the opening gun in a new campaign against the standards of the building service workers. I will fight it to the last ditch with complete faith in American decency and justice", he said in a statement.

PADDED BALL FOR DUFFERS The best kind of golf ball for use of the duffer is one of very light weight, of standard dimensions, and covered with a crocheted jacket. This retards its speed and renders it less dangerous as a missile when it flies wide of its mark.

GRUBS IN OLD HOMES

Sometimes, in old houses, one may hear a faint ticking sound which seems to come from the woodwork. This noise is produced by the grubs of small beetles. representative of the building which have been in the timber since the house was built.

The ocean contains enough salt George Scalise, 43, a stocky ex- a-year president of the Building The sleepy-eyed, silk-pajama- The Schwartz brothers, indict- to make a continent 141/2 times as



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75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	\$ 5.76	\$ 4.83		
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43		
125	64.89	33.25	22.72	17.46	14.31	12.21	9.60	8.04		
150	77.86	39.91	27.26	20.95	17.17	14.65	11.52	9.65		
200	103.69	53.14	36.29	27.88	22.84	19.48	15.31	12.81		
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Society'/Lews

Dixon Woman, 87, Recalls Lee County Prairie Fire

By LOIS I. STIMELING

A roaring, crackling prairie fire; prowling wolves which "sometimes looked in the windows at night," and Indians, which, although penter, and C. E. Heckman, both terrifying to a little girl, were in reality harmless. These, especially the conflagration which burned her father's hay-

stack but was prevented from reaching the house, remain the most avenue. Another son, Walter, is and Teachers, in Rock Island. deeply etched mental pictures Mrs. Hannah Heckman retains of early deceased. days in Lee county.

Mrs. Heckman resides at 1222 Third street. She celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary on Saturday at the home of her

resided in and near Dixon since

coming west with her parents

our house," the aged woman says.

Married in '76

daughter, Mrs. Grace A. Carpenter of 1315 Third street, where she is making her home for the

She has resided in and near Dixon since coming west with her parents at the age of three. She was born at Berkley Mills, near Somerset, Pa., April 20, 1853, the second child of Gearhart H. and Mary (Leydig) Missman. Her father, who came to the United States from Germany at the age of 18, was a miller.

The family's fright when Mrs. Heckman's older brother fell from a plank footbridge across the mill race and was barely saved from being swept into the mill wheel resulted in their decision to leave Somerset county and seek a new home farther west. They traveled to Pittsburgh by wagon, (from where their horses and household goods were shipped by boat to Fulton, Ill.), and came by train ebrated her eighty-seventh birthto Dixon, then the terminus of the NorthWestern railroad.

Land Was Cheap Fertile Nelson township land, from Somerset county, Pennsyl-

Mrs. Heckman remembers, sold vania at the age of three. for \$1.25 an acre, when her father purchased his first 160 acres. erage education. Julius Lloyd At one time he owned an entire was one of her early teachers. section, and he broke the virgin land with crude plows drawn by is taken back with her in reminoxen. Buckwheat was usually iscence to the Gays of the Sanpioneer farmers, she says.

There were no roads through ing, writing and singing schools. the country in that early day, and Some times her father took her and only a few houses dotted the to school on horseback, and at sat far back from the new roads. the school house door to return The Missmans were more fortun- to the farm yard of its own acate, Mrs. Heckman recalls, as the cord. road was routed within a block of The Missmans attended morntheir house.

at night, and often made away trees near the present location of with unprotected young pigs and Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Heckchickens. Mrs. Heckman was man remembers that they arose just tall enough to see out the early, had their cows milked, and window when the prairie fire oc- were in town by 9 o'clock. "We curred. Her mother and grand- rode in a wagon, and didn't have ily in their unsuccessful attempt boards," she says.

Indians Were Numerous ducted the services, usually ac- month's vacation trip. Indians were numerous nearer companied the Missman family Sterling. The unfamiliar-looking home from church, and held Sunredskins were frightening to the day school at the Little Brown on a wagon ride to Sterling for bread and milk when he came to lowed by contract.

Mrs. Heckman's uncle, Jona- She later sang with a quartet at than Leydig, was wounded in the the Emanuel Evangelical church, Civil war. Her father had no located on the pump factory road. part in the great conflict, as he had sustained a leg fracture from Her marriage to William Wila falling tree while hauling tim- son Heckman was solemnized ber from Malugen's Grove south- Aug. 6, 1876, at the home of her east of Amboy. Hs was a rug- parents. The Rev. Mr. Sanders, ged man, and while still pinned pastor of the old Zion Lutheran beneath the tree, asked for his church in Nelson township, officbox of lunch at noon time. iated.

The Dixon woman's recollec- The couple went to housekeeptions take her back to hard times ing on a farm adjacent to the which followed the war. "Folks Missman place. After retiring couldn't afford coffee, so they from farming, he acted as organbrown rye in the oven for a izer for the American Sunday substitute. It tasted pretty good, School Union, and Mrs. Heckman too." she recalls.

used to accompany him on his She attended the Little Brown trips through the coal mining reschool, a few miles southwest of gion near LaSalle. They traveled Dixon through the fifth grade, by horse and buggy. and that was considered the av- Mrs. Heckman attended pro-

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grams by many of the distinguished visitors who came to the platform of the old Assembly Park chautauqua. For several years, she served as matron of the W. C. T. U. tent on the

She has two children, Mrs. Carof this city, and one brother, M. W. Missman of North Brinton tion, Illinois Congress of Parents

slightly, and she suffers from arthritis in her hands, Mrs. Heck-

BETA SIGMA PHIS HONOR INITIATEES

Three initiatees of Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, were complimented at the chapter's annual preferential tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Austin. Mrs. Clifton Boyd, Miss Virginia Schumacher and Miss Hedi Rausch were the special guests.

Sweetpeas were the center decoration on the lace-covered tea table, where Miss Dagmar Petersen served. Ivory tapers were lighted and placed in silver holders. On next Monday evening, the

chapter members and guests from the Sterling chapter will meet at -Telegraph Photo the Hotel Nachusa for a joint Mrs. Hannah Heckman, who cel- Founders' Day banquet.

day anniversary on Saturday, has WILLIAM EDELMAN TO CLAIM BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Haye of Rockford are making known the engagement of their daughter, ning at their home. Anna, to William Edelman of Edgerton, Wis., son of Glen Edelman Thus, Mrs. Heckman's listener of Oregon. Sixteen friends of the bride-to-be learned of the approaching wedding at an anthe first crop cultivated by these ders and McGuffey readers, old- nouncement party given Friday fashioned wood stoves, and spell- evening by Mrs. Haye, Miss Barbara Yetter of Oregon was an out of town guest

Mr. Edelman, a graduate of prairie. Later, when the land was other times, she walked, or rode Oregon high school, is with Montsurveyed, many of the dwellings alone, turning the horse free at gomery Ward and company at

JOB'S DAUGHTERS Job's Daughters of Dixon bethel ing services at the Lutheran under dispensation will hold their Wolves howled about the houses church, located in a grove of first stated meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. The grand guardian will be present to give instruction.

TO CALIFORNIA mother aided the men of the fam- any spring seats, either — just Mendota and their daughter, Miss to burn a fire ring about the nay. The Rev. Mr. Morse, who con- westward to California on a Helen of Dixon, are motoring

NORTH SIDE CLUB Mrs. Wilbur Hart will enter-Missman children, who occasion- school in the afternoon. "I re- tain the North Side bridge club ally accompanied their parents member that he always wanted at dinner Wednesday evening, fol-

> ROYAL CARDINALS Royal Cardinals will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Knights of Columbus home.

Dixon Delegates Attend P.-T. A. Congress Meeting

Dixon Parent-Teacher associations were represented by four delegates at last week's sessions of the forty-first annual conven-

Attending from here were Mrs. Although infirmities of age C. D. Utter, president, and Mrs. have impaired her eyesight R. W. Matthews, program chairman, South Central P.-T. A.; Mrs. E. O. Miller, president of the Linman's general physical condition coln P.-T. A., and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, president of the North Central P.-T. A. Mrs. Goff, delegate from the High School association, was unable to be present because of illness.

Total attendance at the sessions was listed at 1,815, including 1.137 registered delegates, Approximately 735 units were represent-

sessions. They also visited the Art bies or of their birthplaces. and Artists Along the Mississippi exhibit at the Davenport Art

HOUSEHOLD CLUB Mrs. Clara Keenan has invited members of the Zion Household Calif. Mrs. Sheffield has been a fuurther springtime smartness, ber is asked to invite a guest, and there will be an auction sale. Mrs. Mildred Larsen is Mrs. Keenan's

DINNER HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner entertained at dinner Saturday eve-

Calendar

Tonight

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood - Scramble supper at home of Miss Josephine Nich-

Mrs. H. L. Wadsworth's class, St. Paul's church-Mrs. Hattie Hill, hostess.

Royal Cardinals- At K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Saidenberg Symphonietta-Will present concert in Dixon high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-Will entertain veterans at Muster Day scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; Elwin Wadsworth,

Job's Daughters - At Masonic temple, 7 p. m.; grand guardian, instructor.

Wednesday

Dixon Woman's club-Golden Jubilee dinner. Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. Friendly Eight-Mrs. Bessie Buckingham, hostess,

Palmyra Aid society-Allday meeting; Mrs. Oscar Buhler, hostess.

Ideal club-Mrs. Mary Filson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

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Score favors in the card games were shared by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Branigan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bastian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitz-

DOROTHY CHAPTER WILL HONOR MRS BEULAH TENNANT

Members of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., will honor their grand lecturer, Mrs. Beulah Tennant, with a Grand Lectureres' Night on Friday evening, Mrs. Tennant will be in the east, and the other chairs will be served by grand lecturers from other chapters.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner will precede the chapter session. Reservations will be accepted not later than Thursday by Mrs. Tennant or Mrs. Ruth Emmert. ----

PALMYRA SOCIETY

Mrs. Oscar Buhler will be hostess at an all-day meeting of the The local delegates attended the Palmyra Aid society on Wednespresidents' round table, council day. During roll call, the members meetings, juvenile protection, rec- will name their birthplace and reation, and Summer Round-Up show pictures of themselves as ba-

> TO CALIFORNIA sister, Mrs. Matilda Brigham, will cose wool bolero dress, the cluster leave early Sunday morning for of fresh, frosting pink tulips

IDEAL CLUB Mrs. Fay Filson will be hostess Wednesday afternoon.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH morning for Birminghom, Ala., for in proportion to the chair, a a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. sturdy piece that stands firm and E. T. Schuler.

cepted beige silk stocking was lamp is placed to the left of the shown at Schiaparelli's recent Paris collection. Her mannequins wore the gayest of colored hose, many pairs beautifully embroidered. With hips played down this

Blossoming Out for Spring



year the Spring flowers your best later attended the Dixon Business peau will (you hope) send or wire. college. Mr. Smidebush was grad-Mrs. Lottie Sheffield and her Fastened to the belt of the soft iramatizes the fashionable slender patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea two tulips to match those in the luncheon on Thursday. Each mem- hospital for the past three weeks. corsage are pinned across the front of the dull blue sailor of rough

> to the Ideal club at 2:30 o'clock A comfortable chair, a convenient table and a well-adjusted lamp are an invitation to relaxation with a favorite book. The Miss Anne Eustace left Sunday table should be chosen of a size has space for ashtrays and such. The lamp should be of the right An indication, perhaps, of a re- height to focus the light on book bellion against the generally ac- or paper. Usually the table with arm chair.

> Columbia university, founded in 1754, first bore the name of King's season and skirts very, very short, college. It was changed to Columthis designer focuses attention on bia college in 1784, and to its present name in 1896

Joseph Smidebush Out of town guests attending

o'clock. Jack Scott, the bride's brother, and John Smidebush, brother of the bridegroom, served. with a fingertip veil, and carried ingly, subtly. Just because your white gardenias with freesias. Her spring perfume seems so much

bouquet contained pink roses. more, Md., to serve as best man. drop on each wrist or in the crook Lloyd Bieter of Amboy sang an of each elbow. But this, too, should

an ashes of roses ensemble and Monat rose, with a shoulder corsage of roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Smidebush was wearing aquamarine blue with navy accessories, accented by a shoulder corsage of gardenias. A wedding breakfast was served

to about 40 relatives at the Hotel Nachusa in Dixon. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Smidebush left on a motor trip through the south.

The bride was graduated from Amboy Township high school, and uated from Sterling Community

Dolores Scott and high school, and attended scoville Business college.

the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Are Wed at Amboy A. H. Smidebush and son John and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Miss Dolores Scott, daughter of Mrs. Roman Smidebush, Mr. and the L. A. Scotts of Amboy, and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smidebush, son of Mr. Jasper Adams and son Donald, and Mrs. Smidebush of Sterling, Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Leo Eckert, exchanged wedding vows at St. Sr., Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patrick's Catholic church in Am- Scott and son Donald, Miss Betty boy on Saturday morning. The Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Rev. Father Robert C. Troy cele-brated the nuntial mass at 7 Miss Elizabeth E. Scott, Normal, brated the nuptial mass at 7 Ill., and Let B. Pitcher, Abingdon.

Remember that perfume-any The bride wore white chiffon perfume must be applied sparsister, Miss Eleanor Scott, was her lighter than winter scents, don't only attendant, and was attired in splash it on lavishly. After your pink chiffon. The bridesmaid's bath and before dressing, use an atomizer to spray head, shoulders Leo C. Eckert came from Balti- and arms. If you like, put a tiny be done at least half an hour be-The bride's mother was wearing fore HE calls for you.







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Norway Had No Dies Committee

and its fighting services evidently played some part in the Norwegian nation was stunned,

At such a time, the treason of only a few determined men, with plans carefully laid in advance, could have been sufficient to deprive the nation for a few hours or days of the power of cohesive action

The traitorous conduct of Kuuisiinnen and his followers in Finland was of the same sort though it appears to have been less effective from the mili-

clear meaning for this country. The Dies committee for several years now has been amassing evidence to prove that both the Nazis and the communists have been recruiting followers in this country and assigning duties to them. A good many citizens seem to have the notion that the committee has been shadow boxing or, at any rate, attacking an enemy of no consequence. They hold to this view in spite produced convincing evidence to show that what a little crazy. did happen in Finland and Norway is being prepared

ployed was Erich Glaser, a former private in the they say, we'll all be eating grass "as oxen." chanic. The committee has shown that commun- breakfast food!

ists have been taken into various administrative departments in Washington and some of them have

It was disclosed that Russian money had retained the services of men of influence in the New Deal. Testimony was introduced, for example, to show that \$25,000 was paid to Preston McGoodwin, former minister to Venezuela and now an assistant to Charles Michelson, publicity representative of the Democratic national committee; another \$32, 000 went to Scott Ferris, the Democratic national committeeman from Oklahoma. The sums were retainers for services in connection with the proposed purchase of battleships for Russia in this country. The evidence does show unmistakably that large sums of Russian money are available in this country for the purpose of purchasing traitors.

It is known, thanks largely to the Dies committee, that the communists are influential in some labor unions and particularly in the C. I. O. unions in the basic industries such as steel, motors, automobiles, oil, coal, shipping, and power. The C. I. O. has been trying strenuously to organize the men and women in the government offices as well. Undoubt- breviated it follows: edly, the great majority of the members of these unions are loval beyond any question to this country. but if only a few of the leaders are not, the damage they can work at a critical moment is incalculable.

The experience in Norway indicates all too clearly that there can be a fanatical devotion by non-Germans to nazi doctrine, a devotion powerful enough to overcome the patriotic instinct. The experience of Finland with its Kuusinnens proves that the bolsheviks can command the same kind of conduct from non-Russians. There is no slightest with the outcome in doubt, Nethdoubt that both the Russians and the Germans are erlands has a weak army (650,working secretly in every country and this one in 600) and less than 1,000 men in tainly the speed of the assault took the Norwegian particular to strengthen themselves and weaken op-

The Dies committee has a real job to do and an fusion and during the critical period of the landing important one. It is doubtful if either the nazis or out help against a thoroughly orthe communists have yet succeeded in organizing ganized nazi invasion. (625,000 fanaticism and treachery in this country to the point where they may be as effective in a crisis as they proved to be in Scandinavia, but the danger is present and it is nothing short of criminal folly to pretend that it isn't. The Dies committee has done a most useful piece of work in exposing the machinations of foreign governments in this country and has earned the gratitude of Americans who believe that one Benedict Arnold is enough for this nation. Chicago Tribune.

Nebuchadnezzar Wasn't So Crazy

The story is told of old in the Book of Daniel, how the mighty King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon numbers 700,000, with 4,500 in the was "driven from men, and did eat grass as oxen, air corps. and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws

of the fact that Mr. Dies and his colleagues have sion that Nebuchadnezzar had suddenly turned up ceeded very far.

But not so crazy, say modern dietetic experts of the Department of Agriculture. Eating grass The committee proved, among other things, for breakfast is the best way to get your daily vitathat the nazi bunds are organized as military units, mins, say they. True, ordinary green grass from governed by military discipline. Nazi sympathizers your front yard is just a touch tasteless and fibhave been convicted of obtaining military informa- rous. But scientists, those Daniels of the 20th cention in this country and among the agents they em- tury, are working even to overcome that. Soon,

army air corps, and Otto Voss, an airplane me- So hail Nebuchadnezzar, father of tomorrow's

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, April 21-Military ability of each trembling European neutral to withstand dictatorial aggression has been computed by a competent official authority here. It may offer best evidence ats to where the dictators will spring next. Sharply ab-

Holland A lightning German thrust might get to the coast, but Belgium would allow the French to cross through to flank the to aid the Dutch. In view of this flanking threat the Germans line. Germans and allies would be rairly evenly matched in Holland her air corps.

Sweden - Could not possibly hold out any length of time withavailable troops, 3,000 air men.) urday. If the nazis can maintain their position in Norway, they may then pinch off Sweden, without much military difficulty. Substantial British entrenchment in Norway will strengthen Sweden to whatever extent it develops. Hungary-Can be conquered by

the nazis anytime without firing a shot. Nazi infiltration has so weakened Hungarian defenses as to make Hungary as ripe and easy for plucking as Austria. Army

Switzerland-Would be hard for the nazis to get through as the French are alert and would move Most Bible readers have jumped to the conclu- in to meet them before they pro-

Belgium Is in the same situation. The French could move in faster than the Germans. Army 814,000, air men 7,500.

fight and probably hold off the ment will be in Oakwood. Germans until the allied forces under General Weygand arrived from the Near East, especially if Turkey cooperated. The Rumanians have an army of 1,000,000 and 800,000 reserves, with more than 15,000 fighting flyers. A Hitler invasion of Rumania is not inviting for the additional reason that fighting there would mean destruction of oil and wheat resources he desires.

Yugoslavia Has as large an weak internally because of the friction between Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Mussolini might officiating. arrange to take it without serious difficulty.

major power. 595,000 troops, body to Kansas. 6.200 in air corps.

Turkey-Has only about 710,000 men ready and 3,500 air fighters, but is strategically situated so she could hold her own against either Russia or Italy.

Closest inside senate checking shows a good majority, about 60 votes, for the Walter-Logan antibureaucracy bill, yet it may not pass. New deal senators are becoming active to prevent a vote. and the real struggle is taking place backstage on this point.

The impressive majority of 282 to 97 in the house revealed widespread personal anger of legislat- street. ors with executive bureaus of the

Several members later said the the final few words delivered by Representative Hatton Sumners ot Texas. Sumners amented the shrubs. creation of government bureaus by congress, the award to them of ed the Morrill and Avery properthe president could not even know who all these little bureaucrats are, and that when congress adrestrained with all the powers of noon.

Practically all friends of the White House are exceptionally austic in conversation about Mr. Dewey. The president himself is represented by more than one of his associates as really inclined to run for a third term in case Dewey gets the Republican nomination. The Dewey speeches concerning the integrity of the new dealers have apparently aroused them far more than his earlier at-

Church Societies

the Aid society of Grace Evangeli-cal church was to have held Wednesday has been postponed for one

for Mrs. Eastman of Woosung. Jitney Supper-Members of the Catholic Woman's club of St. Patrick's church will sponsor a jitney ning in St. Mary's hall.

News in Brief

Miss Tina Ortgiesen of Oak Park spent the week end with has accepted employment at the Mrs. Elizabeth Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKim of Sheboygan, Wis. spent the week spent the week end with her parend in Dixon visiting Mrs. Mc- ents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Mur-Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. ray. Templeton.

spent yesterday in Burlington, Ia. this week, Rock Fatis.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Santlemen and Miss Rachael Kennedy attended a meeting of the Asssoci-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart left has returned to Dixon. yesterday for two weeks in Cleveland. O.

Saturday.

house Sunday.

and George Walker visited Albert Wallace and from Brookville Mr. Ruggles, Bert Cummings, William and Mrs. Nelson Kammerer, Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Perry at Hines Ruggles is reported to be improvhospital yesterday. Mr. Perry ex- ing slowly. pected to return to Dixon today.

transacted business in Dixon, Sat- and Mrs. Jacob Martin, in Paw

Miss Maryellen Reed of Nelson Borden Cheese plant in Dixon

Miss Jean Murray of Chicago

Martin Lenox of Palmyra was Tom Murphy and Gene Goddard in Dixon, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin and -P. J. Speroni Carnival all children of Chicago are guests at the John Lowery home on Hennepin avenue.

Lawrence Jennings of Ashton

ate Matrons and Patrons club at spent the last two weeks in Chica-Tebula temple in Rockford Sun- go visiting with her daughters,

U. S. Veteran's hospital in Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle of Ill., was visited by several of his Paw Paw were Dixon visitors friends yesterday. Among those from Dixon who made the trip Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, and Jo Ann Meyers visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Germans. The Belgians are bound Mrs. Ben Keplinger of Light- George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamill and children Donald, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sproul of ert and Phyllis, Miss Irene Hamill, probably could not hold the coast- Rockford were Dixon visitors Mrs. Christine Gonnerman, Miss Ruth Swain. Those from Ashton Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ventler, Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Miss Muriel Ventler, Miss Marie

> Elmer Cline of Franklin Grove week end with her parents, Mr. Paw.

Funerals

and Mrs. E. Foss of Chicago, passo'clock at the sanitorium in Ot- way at the Katherine Shaw Bethea tawa. He leaves to mourn his hospital in Dixon at 3 o'clock this passing besides his parents; one sister, Ida; one brother Clifford; with complications, which followa half-brother, Edward Croft; two half-sisters, Nancy Foss and Dor- fered nine weeks ago, Funeral arothy Croft; his grandparents, Mr. rangements had not been made and Mrs. E. A. Fuller and two this noon. aunts, Mrs. Harold Edous and

Suburban-

injuries received in a trucking accident on R34 several miles east for burial.

Funeral services were held at army as Rumania but is very Bailey's funeral home Sunday aft- Moore for many years was emernoon at two o'clock, Rev. John ployed as a switchman on the Robeson of the Methodist church

His mother, Mrs. G. W. Cook of Byron, Ohio, came to Mendota for Greece - Could not stop any the funeral and accompanied the

Years Ago

Charles H. Hughes of Dixon was named Republican candidate for state senator at the 35th Senatorial district convention at the opera house here today. E. W. Smith of this city was re-

Joseph U. Frye, a veteran of the

Civil War, passed away last evening at his home, 1809 First

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Lou Zoeller of Franklin

hest speech of this congress was this morning.

Patrons of Lowell park have been requested by park board not to pick or remove wild flowers or

ties on Peoria avenue which are executive, judicial and legislative to be converted into playgrounds power over citizens, the fact that for pupils of South Central school.

City wide search is being made for six-year-old "F. J." Hackley journs these officials function un- who disappeared yesterday after-

An insurance survey is to be conducted in Dixon to secure a reduction in fire insurance rates.

Discovery and isolation of six more typhoid carriers at Manteno state hospital was announced today by Dr. Walter H. Baer, managing officer.

typhoid fever carriers isolated at the hospital. Dr. Baer said there are no new

cases of the disease at the institution, where 63 persons died of typhoid since last July.

the state department of public health, who has been on duty since last summer's epidemic. Five of the six had typhoid then.

First free school in New York was opened in 1705.

Deaths

MRS. JULANA WATERBURY

Mrs. Waterbury was born in Mrs. Helen Cochran. He was born New York state Jan. 15, 1846, and Polo and daughter, Mrs. Marshall

LOUIS MOORE

worked for the past year, due to W. R. C. Bridge club at the W. illness, for the past three weeks R. C. hall Tuesday evening, April he has been confined to his bed 23rd.

daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Hall of Lamoille; Lucille of Chicago and auxiliary are planning to attend Doris at home and one son, Warren of Chicago. Three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Anna Wilson of Aurora. Funeral services will be held at

the Railey funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Burial in Restland

He was taken sick about 4:30 Sunday morning and died about 11:30 A. M. Embolism of the heart being the cause of death.

daughters, age 5 years and 9 months.

home and 2:00 at the Presbyterian church, Rev. John Goodpasture officiating. Burial in Riverview cemetery, Streator, Ill.

RALPH GILBERT (Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, April 22-Ralph Gilbert of Franklin Grove passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Saturday afternoon after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the Lighthouse cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

Happy Birthday

Joanie Dunphy

Elroy Swope, Comp Bohn, 2, Lee Center.

Births

Railroads in the U.S. put 24.528

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He's got the idea he wants to run for President and I can't do a thing with him.'

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

Micellaneous Shower

Twenty-five friends and relatives gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, man of Harvey, Ill., Miss Neva a recently married couple, Friday. Sweet, student at Cornell college, evening. Miss June Wakenight Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. planned the shower. Mr. and Mrs. Reed received many beautiful Donna Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Orville gifts. Refreshments were served. Sweet were Sunday guests of

being seriously injured when she fell down the stair steps at the D. Don Smith home last week.

Honor Polo Bride-to-Be

Mrs. M. E. Schryver, Sr., of Burns of Freeport at St. Mary's church in Polo.

St. Mary's Party

Committee No. 2 of the St. Mary's Catholic church are sponsoring a public card party Wed-Louis Moore, age 62, died Sun- nesday evening, April 24th, at the

W. R. C.

Mrs. Fred Zivney and Mrs.

Members of the Patrick Fegan post of the American Legion and the county American Legion and Auxiliary convention being held at Rochelle this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Hobart Smith of Mt.

Morris is the county commander. Oscar Rahn and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rahn of Brookville were dinner guests Sunday at the Joe Driebelbies home.

and Mrs. William Boganrief are managing the inn.

Pines State park entrance has

Sunday for a visit. Funeral services will be held pneumonia of Mrs. Clarence Mey- were returning from Annapolis

> Birthday Dinner The birthday anniversaries of Elmer Reed April 21 and George

Lodge News

R. A. M. Special-A special meeting of Nachusa Chapter 56, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic temple at 6 oclock evening for work in the Past and Lighthouse church at 2:30 o'clock Most Excellent Masters' degrees. A social session, during which refreshments will be served, will ollow the business meeting.

Elks — A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at ness of importance will be transacted and a good attendance is de-

American Legion-The regular monthly American Legion stag will be held Wednesday night at the Legion hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served starting gospel will be curtailed". at 5 o'clock in the basement of the Hotel Dixon.

A. F. & A. M.-Members of Friendship lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Edward Thieves be grave of Mt. Union cemetery.

Boddiger, April 23 were observed Sunday at a dinner at the Reed home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Weber and sons Carl and Jimmy, George Boddiger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed and daughter Myrna Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brockwell of Dixon visited Mr. andd Mrs.

Donald Sweet and daughter Custodian and Mrs. A. J. Sweet

the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geary.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boddiger. Fred French, Mr. and Mrs. Orservices Friday for Wallace Stees, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Wallace is survived by four brothers, Robert, Ronald, Leslie

Miss Shirley Pittenger spent the week end with Miss Nelle

farm home. and Mrs. Frances Kaiser and daughter Jean at Rockford. Jean

Mrs. Chauncey Conrad at Prophetstown. Mrs Mae Savage and son

Junior Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's club will be held Tuesday evening in the club

Rev. Carl Kammeyer, pastor of the Lutheran church, will address the club on "American Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Powell Maryland, where they attended the wedding of their son, Lieuten-

lah Bell of Dixon. Mrs. Fred Weismiller of Freeport and Mrs. Ethel Keltner were

Riggs.

Churches Warned to

St. Louis, April 22-(AP)-

8 o'clock at the club house. Busi- of Concordia Seminary in the last of a series of nation-wide Sunday Lutheran hour broadcasts. "If the churches enter this cam-

x x x and the influence of the

meddle in church affairs". CHURCH FUNDS STOLEN

caped with \$300 in church funds.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Treachery within the Norwegian government enabling the German forces to gain a foothold in Norway. How important this help to the invader may have been cannot now be determined. Cergovernment, the army, the navy, and the people, position from abroad.

and therefore of effective resistance.

Norway's experience, and Finland's have their

YESTERDAY: Well out at sea,

the reporter-stownways are dis-

covered. Val threatens to refuse

CHAPTER XXII

signed "love-Rodney."

his attention to Wong.

"Wait a minute."

"I'm not very which?"

show a little more curiosity.'

"What makes you think

you've got your signals crossed."

stood looking after him. Maybe

The only time Val was able to

lier. Even against her will and move once we get back.'

starting to leave.

He stopped.

said cryptically.

him?

judgment.

 SERIAL STORY K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

It was the first time that day he them the use of the radio, but Eddie tella her he won't let her do had looked directly at her and she that. She gives in. Later, Eddie wondered if he were beginning to her answer in the moon-washed takes a radiogram to Val. It is monopolizing him.

EDDIE didn't know a whole lot The Pacific was as calm as a piece turn around. about Val Douglas' private of glass and Eddie made the most life, but he was pretty sure she of it. He must have run the equiv- said in a low voice. "Way out of didn't have any close relatives alent of five miles a day around named Rodney. So the guy who decks. He sharpened up on the get. signed the wire "love," must have light bag and slammed away been . . . well, he just must have fiercely at the heavy sandbag.

to chase her around the country. Rupert, and sparred three fast She closed her eyes and for a brief He found her helping Wong rounds with Eddie. The boxing instant her own arms went about Lee with a batch of pies. "Mes- writers from San Francisco looked at each other significantly. sage for you," he said and turned "He's right as rain," Bradley said. She read it and then glanced Monroe nodded. "And just as quickly at Eddie. He was just fresh. He's a great one, that kid." was something I had to do. Maybe

munching an apple on the other got it, too." side of the ring. "Beautiful, over there, hasn't been so chipper down the deck. "You're not very flattering," she lately," he observed. "You wouldn't be, either, if "EDDIE . . . wait!" She ran

someone blew up an exclusive

He nodded toward Val who was

right underneath you." "This Rodney-I thought you'd VAL leaned over the stern rail wake as it trailed off behind them.
It was a beautiful, star-studded trayed him. would?" he asked bluntly. "Maybe night. A soft, warm breeze toyed told him. With that he left the galley. She with wisps of her hair.

"Careful, there. I don't want to "But don't you understand? I she did have her signals crossed, have to fish you out again." She turned, startled at his voice. at that. But in the next instant "Oh . . . it's you. I didn't hear back she forgot about Eddie. What was you come up. And how did you Sometimes it isn't good for peo-Rodney Blair doing in San Fran- wou come up. And now the sometimes it is sometimes to some up. cisco? And why was it she didn't who have been tracking you that you and I are in different . feel particularly thrilled to see down?"

"Simple enough." He leaned on ing up the best yarn of all for Val was just a little afraid to the rail next to her. "I got Mike you. answer the second question in her and Pop to start a rummy game." That hurt. He just didn't have "We'll be in San Francisco to- any faith in her at all. "Stop me mind. She had a dawning suspi- morrow night," she said. "Glad?" if I'm wrong, but didn't you start

what she thought was her better the last 10 days?" "Hardly. It can't be very bor- There's no use kidding myself. It's ing when you're around." FOR two days Bradley and Mon- "How am I supposed to take roe practically monopolized that? Eddie Cavalier. They managed to Rodney?" he asked quietly. He looked down at her. "Who is further from the truth. sit next to him at mess. They

gave up their cabin to bunk with couldn't answer at first. Finally played poker with him, and straightened out. rummy for a penny a point. On he's an attorney back east." "Rodney . . . Rodney Blair . . . credit, as Duffy Kelso explained. "Is that all?"

see him was at mealtime and questions. In fact, she felt a little that just then. occasionally during a workout. limp.

Once she caught him giving her "No. . . . He . . . Rodney asked a quick glance as he skipped rope. me to marry him a couple of months ago," she answered slowly. "Are you going to?"

realize Bradley and Monroe were water. "I'm not sure. . . . I don't know." she faltered. Weather conditions were ideal. on her shoulders but she didn't

"Maybe I'm out of bounds," he

She turned away and looked for

bounds, but there's something I'm going to do and then try to for-The next instant he had turned her around and taken her in his On the third day Mike Kelly in- arms. She made no movement of been someone else. Sure. Just one sisted he was okay, despite his protest as he bent down and of a dozen guys who'd be willing recent narrow escape in Prince kissed her, hard, but not too hard.

his neck. Then he released her. "I suppose I'm a sucker." he said evenly. "Probably left myself wide open for anything that enters your mind. But as I said, it

it would help me more if you for-Then he left her and strode

after him, caught him by

"Are you sure you want to forwatching the foam-flecked get it?" she asked in a low voice. "Pretty sure." But his eyes he-"You're a lousy liar, Eddie," she

the hand

He stopped. "I'll bet I'm build-

started to get ideas I shouldn't be

getting. Just like that guy said

cion that it involved Eddie Cava- "Glad enough. Things will really to say something about being in different leagues . . . or something "Oh, you've been bored to death like that?" "Sure. Something like that.

true, isn't it?'

couldn't say anything just then. She was so surprised she She just turned away. But Val knew what he was him in the crew's quarters. They she got her jumbled emotions thinking as he slipped down the companionway.

She didn't answer. She wasn't

going to tell him that nothing was

the Northern Belle and let the breeze blow in her face. She Somehow, she didn't resent his needed something soothing like (To Be Continued)

She went back to the stern of

Suburban-

PAUL CROFT Paul Croft, son of J. M. Croft

Local-

GALE MOCKERMAN

(Telegraph Special Service) Galesburg, Ill. who died Saturday of Polo. morning at Harris hospital from of Mendota was taken to Arkan-

(From Dixon Teleegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

elected chairman of the Lee county board of supervisors at the an nual organization meeting held

Grove passed away at her home

10 YEARS AGO

95 Typhoid Carriers Isolated at Manteno Manteno, Ill., April 22-(AP)-

This brings to 95 the number of

The latest carriers were discovered by Dr. C. Milton Eberhart of

was in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. Frank Siefkin who had Miss Ann and Mrs. Betty Young Albert Ruggles, a patient in the

Miss Frances Martin spent the

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, April 22. Mrs. Julana away Sunday morning at 4 Waterbury, 94, of Polo, passed amorning after a two weeks illness ed an attack of pneumonia she suf-

Sept. 23, 1912. Funeral services came to Polo in 1864, teaching in Log of Evanston entertained 20 will be held at the Melvin funeral the old Cottage Hill rural school guests at a one o'clock luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trump, Mrs. home Tuesday afternoon at 2 for a period of two years. She and kitchen shower for a June o'clock. The Rev. George Neilsen, was married, Sept. 16, 1866 to bride-to-be, Miss Pauline Hack- ville French attended the funeral pastor of Grace Evangelical Daniel H. Waterbury, who pre- ett. Miss Hackett is a daughter Rumania Could put up a real church, will officiate and inter- ceded her in death about 30 years of Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett ago. Mrs. Waterbury, a member of Polo. June 18 the honoree is Mrs. Owen Stees, near Geneseo. of the Women's Relief Corps, is to be married to Dr. Edward M. survived by one sister, Mrs. Ellis Burns, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood, 96, of Philadelphia, and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Cecelia Fields of Chi-Gale Mockerman, age 23, of cago and Miss Esther Waterbury

> (Telegraph Special Service) sas City, Kansas Sunday evening day morning at 9 o'clock at his Legion rooms. Bridge and 500 home on 7th Avenue and Fourth will be at play. street of a heart ailment. Mr. C. B. and Q. R. R. but had not Clint Fry will be hostess to the

> > with a nurse in attendance. Surviving are his wife and three

ALFRED GOSSLIN (Telegraph Special Service) Alfred P. Gosslin, age 33, proprietor of the Gosslin drug store, recently been remodeled. Mr. 701 Washington street, Mendota. died very suddenly Sunday morning at his home 805-5th Avenue.

Surviving are his wife and two Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the ers of near Mt. Morris.

APRIL 22

GALES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gales of Nelson at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

new freight cars in use in 1939.

Lloyd Kroh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Triesch-

Mrs. Edward Hunter escaped at the Pines State park. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Geary and family of Libertyville spent

Mades at the Fred Hutchinson Mrs. D. E. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weaver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Beckenbaugh and son Richard,

returned home with Mrs. Weaver for a visit here. Mrs. Fred Cannon and daughter Sue Ann and Charles Gatz were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Claude drove to Rockford Sunday to visit the Kenneth Savage

The Pine Creek Inn near the Duluth, Minn., Guests of Duluth, Minn., spent from George Fager of Chicago spent Thursday to Sunday with rela-Saturday night with his mother, tives in Polo and with a sister of Mrs. Emma Fager. Mrs. Fager Mr. Powell, Mrs. J. A. Ross at accompanied her son to Chicago Long Pine, Ueb. Mrs. Ross accompanied the Powells here for Relatives received word Satur- a visit and 'remained for a longday of the serious illness with er visit. Mr. and Mrs. Powell

> ant Edgar F. Powell. Jr. Callers at the Irvin Trump home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biggs and daughter Beu-

> guests Sunday of Mrs. Arristine

Churches were urged to keep out of the forthcoming presidential campaign by Dr. Walter A. Maier

"Moreover, when preachers enter the political arena, it will not be long before the government will

Keep Out of Politics

paign", he declared, "they will be enlisted for every political battle

Officers will con- the First Lutheran church duct the committal service at the night, forced open the safe and es-

Galesburg, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP)-hieves broke into the office of



THE LAND OF FISH-FILLED WATER

Art Wilson and Roy Barron returned last night from a four-day fishing trip at Wolf River, Wis. They reported that on Wednesday afternoon, during a snowstorm, they caught the limit in wall-eyed pike in two hours. Each other day they were able to catch the limit also. About 5,000 people crowded the fishing spot over the week-end and boats were lined all up and down the river. The bridges scarcely had standing room for bait-throwers. Wolf River is 208 miles north

SPOTTED ON THE FAIRWAYS Among the early-season golfers spotted on the fairways at Plum Hollow yesterday atternoon were Wayne Stewart, James Furlong, Don Hilliker, Ed Hilli'er, R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welch, Mrs. Hayden, Agatha Tesney, Margaret Sproul, Lois Fellows, Camilia Kinsella, Helen Meeks, Mrs. Joe Miller, Dorothy Cromwell, "Toni" Slagle.

IF YOU SWALLOW TOO MUCH WATER

It's a little ear'y to be dragging your swim suit out of the mothballs, but one of these days you'll be plunging in the river at the ladies' division of the sweepstakes. Lowell park beach and maybe you're wondering who will be there Mrs. Smith counted games of 181to save your life if you swallow a little too much of the placid Rock 218-182. river. The park board has announced that John (Apple) Crabtree will be the lifeguard again this ear and will be assisted on Saturdays the men's tournament and they and Sundays by John Mitchel' who is also serving as assistant play- were Leo Miller with 1015, John ground director during the week.

TRACK MEETS TOMORROW The Dixon Dukes will be hosts tomorrow to Polo and Franklin Grove in a triangular track meet here. It will be the first of the season for the locals who go to Freeport on Friday. Freeport on the other hand, will invade Sterling tomorrow afternoon.

A BANNER DAY

About 225 golfers socked the little white balls around the Plum Hollow course yesterday in a banner day for the spring season. Although the formal grand opening will not be held until next Sunday, the new clubhouse was open to patrons and all were enthusiastic in the praise of the improvements made at the course. Yesterday's vis- bach, 211; Larry Poole, 212; Ken itors included golfers from Polo, Sterling, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Prince- Emmert, 210; R. Van Doren, 219; ton, Freeport, and Rochelle. All expressed their desire to return Ray Ridlbauer, 224; E. Worley next Sunday for the opening. Complete scores are as follows

AMBOY ATHLETE

Floyd Covill of Amboy and a student at Illinois State Normal university is a member of the Red Birds track team this season. Covill, a hard driving fullback on the varsity grid team, has developed into a capable high hurdler and all around weight man. He's back in his usual individual style this year and will probably perform consistently on the high fences. Floyd is a junior.

STERLING WINS SECOND PLACE

Coach Ted Scheid's Sterling trackmen won second place in the Class A division of the Bradford Relays Saturday. Quincy was firs with 5912 points while the Sterling cindermen chalked up 43 tallies Princeton was eighth in the division. Walnut's team won eighth in the Class B division. Seir of Sterling was fifth in the shot pu won by Smith of Canton with 47 feet 4 inches. Bogott of Sterling and Delvan of Quincy tied for fourth in the pole vault. Sterling wa fourth in the four-lap relay, second in the distance medley relay second in the two-lap freshman-sophomore relay and fourth in tw

> DROP HIM A LINE, FELLOWS They say you can't keep a good man down, but they have

Bert Cummings within their power at the U. S. Veteran's hospital at Hines, Ill. It's no fun being cooped up at any season, and especially if you are as big a baseball enthusiast as Bert and the local season is near. We suggest you

The deadline for entry in the city bowling tournament has been C. Davis extended until May 1, according to Bill Hanson, manager of the event. Bowling will begin at the Dixon Recreation soon after that G. Bishop date and there will be doubles, singles and team events with handicaps figured on averages at the new alleys.

BOB FELLER AND DIZZY DEAN ARE BLASTED OFF HOME LOTS

knowledge that his blinding speed | Charley Root taking ever in time | R. is matched by newly-acquired baseball cunning, the outlook was less hitters. But he lasted only victory.

The 21-year-old phenom was greeted with a loud double from the bat of Barney McCosky, first Tiger to face him, and that was all the Tigers needed. They went to work with a vengeance, finally driving him from the mound with a five-run assault.

Schoolbov Rowe went the distance for the Tigers and allowed but five hits.

White Sox Recover

Feller fireball last Tuesday, finally intercollegiate football was abanrecovered enough to stage a bat- doned, is still in there pitching ting spree for a 6-2 victory over for the remainder of its sports the St. Louis Browns. It was the program. Sox had won.

to seven hits, the Sox socked Slick getting all their blows off him. away in the sixth with a threerun outburst, the Chicagoans were held hitless the rest of the way by some nice relief hurling by Johnny Niggeling.

in the majors, the St. Louis Cards greeted their former hurler, Dizzv fact, for the perennial pop-off, who was blasted off the mound in the fifth as the Cards won a 5-4 thriller from the Cubs

Redbirds Were Helpless

the first three frames, the great one's "nothing ball"

> IGNITION SERVICE Chester Barriage

loomed just ahead and the Cards Associated Press Sports Writer | tied the count at 2-all, thanks to American League batsmen can some bad cub misplays, in the breathe easier today. Bobby Fell- fourth. The fifth started with suc- M. Quaco Rated off his performance in Martin, Johnny Mize and Don white-washing the White Sox with | Padgett. Dean, with nothing bet- J. a no-hitter opening day, plus the ter to do, headed for the showers,

Otherwise the weather man got anything but bright for the hap- another clean sweep, raining out A. what should have been the series three innings yesterday as the finals at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Detroit Tigers rapped him solidly and Brooklyn in the National for six hits and an ultimate 12-2 League and Boston and New York in the American.

to see the winning runs come in.

Chicago Given Place in Big Ten Basketball

By TOM SILER

Chicago, April 22-(AP)-The University of Chicago, subject of

The White Sox, victims of the a whispering campaign ever since President Robert M. Hutchins

told the athletic directors of the While Ted Lyons, their ageless Big Ten yesterday what he had veteran, was holding the Browns said and what he had not said about intercollegiate football at the air of many charges and

> position, the athletic directors athletic director, said: voted unanimosly to give the their basketball schedules for the in public and private only this: watch the first outdoor shoot of season of 1940-41. To have de- To achieve the peculiar advant- the spring season. clined to schedule the Maroons ages of winning football, the Uncism from the circuit.

basketball schedules until they forbidding subsidization. The Redbirds were helpless in them plainly were miffed over football at the cost of violating cago officials. An "unknown Ten witnout cheating the rules.

Demand Explanation tion eitner offer proof of rules inois Relays.

Knacks Work to Defend Title

Dixon Bowlers Place in Rock Island Meet

AMANDA SMITH OF DIXON IS SECOND IN BOWLING MEET

Thirty-One Keglers From Here Invade Alleys at Rock Island Sunday

A group of 31 Dixon bowlers raided the Central alleys in Rock Island last night where they scored direct hits in the standings of the Argus tournament.

Amanda Smith, shooting from scratch, rolled a brilliant 581 series to take second place in the

Six men were able to place in Smith 1033, Ken Detweiler 1007; R. Van Doren 1026, Ed Worley the only other Dixonite beside Mrs. Smith who rolled without a handicap, scored games of 204-207-224-170-196.

High games among the Dixon men included: R. Dwyre 213-213; William Hanson, 205; C. Becker, 201; C. Davis, 200; Walt Klein, 205; John Smith, 212-215-222; Ken Detweiler, 216-210; Frank Dasch-204-207-224; Al Wolfe, 202-212.

				T	ota
	Pearl Detweiler.	127	140	157	45
	Hdep			::::	2
	Anne Daschbach	194	153	135	410
	Hdcp			100	10
	Alice Miller	94	81	128	40
	Hdcp Marie Dwyre	140	116	151	45
	Hden	140	110	101	5
	Hdep Helen Kline	163	183	137	48
	Hdcn				
e	Evelyn Shawger	193	132	174	52
t	Hdcp				3
5.	Amanda Smith	181	218	182	58
n	Lucille Poole	120	132	246	42
it	Hdcp Hazel Huyett				3
g	Hazel Huyett	98	116	139	38
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v,	R. Dwyre 152	213	128	169	21
0	R. Dwyre 132	210	120	100	06

Wm. Hanson 151 205 124 130 138 165 177 168 154 139 Tilton . . 165 Hdep. 83; total 174 192 177 150 179

123 167 200 181 117 Hdcp. 107; total Walt Klein .212 215 187 222 164 Detweiler 169 194 216 161 210

Hdcp. 57; total 1007 fifth. Hdcp. 40; total .179 169 210 142

Hdcp. 150; total Van Dorn 219 177 142 160 198 120 158 164 167 162 Hdcp. 73: total E. Worley .. 204 207 224 170 196

202 212 191 160 181 Wolfe Breeding .138 166 176 183 172 Hdcp. 43; total 878

SKIING IN DIXIE Cumberland, Md. - The first skiing organization south of the Mason-Dixon line has been formed here by the Western Maryland Ski

ANOTHER SARAZEN Brookfield, Conn. — The Gene Sarazens exect to adopt their secoid child soon. It will be a boy.

CITY OF STEEL

There are 27,000,000 tons of steel in the Borough of Manhatton, New York. Of this amount, 23.000,000 tons are in skyscrapers and other buildings.

SAMPLE TOBACCO

Tobacco samples are teetotalers and are careful of their diets to safeguard their sense of taste. They use only clay pipes for sam-

A letter from Hutchins, presented to the directors yesterday After Chicago explained its by T. Nelson Metcalf, Chicago's

place on tion in the Big Ten I have said The directors, in a meeting The intercollegiate conference Some of University does not want winning

nothing more substantial than a spokesman" for the trustees had up schedules in any other sports could not be produced in the Big at Northwestern university. The directors awarded the 1941 indoor track meet to Purdue university timent was expressed by a school March 1, a week earlier than us- of the Bible, where reference is official and, if so, that the insti- ual as a special favor to the Ill- made to Tubal Cain, "cunning ar- Springfield, Ill.-1,336.

Prepare to Smash Outdoor Records



Track and field records will totter when these stars flash in the 1940 collegiate outdoor campaign. Left is Clyde Jeffrey, Stanford sprinter who already has equaled the world mark for the 100. Al Blozis, Georgetown's big shot-putter has his eye on Jack Torrance's world record of 57 feet 1 inch. Bob Peoples of U. S. C. is the nation's best javelin thrower and Fred Wolcott, Rice hurdler, is set to make it three straight in the national collegiates.

TWO BOWLING LEAGUES ARE NEAR WINDUP

way under the rays of the spring Detroit sun which beckens sports par- Washington ticipants out of doors, will see the last activities in the night leagues this week with the remaining games of the schedule rolled in the Ladies' League and the Commercial League.

Neither of the two evening loops will be battling for first place honors in the windup. The Ladies' the title in the Commercial Loop St. Louis second place is still something of a free-for-all.

Bunched Around Second Carson's team, 19 games behind

the leaders, now holds the runner-.178 190 205 198 179 up position in tonight's league with Dr. Bends and the Dixon Recreation tied for third place and the Ideal Cafe and Amboy tied for

Ted's team leads the secondplace Spark's club by a six-game 212 161 178 167 168 margin with the Round-Up one game behind Spark's bowlers. Rink Columbus 127 118 191 131 143 each with one game less than 860 the team one step higher.

a "fun league" and does not follow the schedules of the evening Ridlbauer 150 170 224 188 181 groups. The keglers of the after-986 noon will probably continue for

another week or two.

The week's schedule is as fol-

Monday, Apr. 22 Ladies' League Dixon Recreation vs Dr. Bends.

Soda Grill vs H-Way Grill

Royal Blue. Ideal Cafe vs Bon Ton Wednesday Apr. 24 Ladies Afternoon League

2 p. m.— Yankees vs Cubs. Tigers vs White Sox. Thursday, Apr. 25 Commercial

League In and Outers vs Coss Dairy. Round Up vs Sparky's Fenders. Teds Bar vs Rubey Kar Treads Hill Grocery vs Rink Coal Co.

ARCHERS HOLD FIRST OUTDOOR **EVENT OF YEAR**

The weatherman took a look at the calendar yesterday and decided it was time to call out the Dixon archers who met for two hours of target practice at the Joseph Crawford farm on Lincoln

"On the subject of subsidiza- bers of the local club performed with several cars of onlookers to

the red center were Ken Abbott, cago. Steve Fleming, Vernon Anderson, Al Petit, Joseph Crawford, Ar- Chicago, created the other sensa-Paul Killeen.

The Crawford range has been adopted as the permanent home event): lot of the club and provides space Five-man event The directors deferred drawing for distant shooting as well as short range distances. The next shoot of the club will be held next | Kan .- 3,003.

> The first known copper alloy, bronze, is mentioned in Genesis, go-1,346.

HOW THEY STAND

York

The bowling season, melting a- St. Louis Games Today Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadedphia at N. Y. Yesterday's Results Chicago 6; St. Louis 2. Detroit 12; Cleveland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Brooklyn. Y. at Philadelphia, St. L. at Cincinnati Yesterday's Results games postponed: rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City Milwaukee

Kansas City 9; Columbus 4 Toledo 3; Milwaukee 2. St. Paul 6; Louisville (16 innings).

GAMES TOMORROW American League Detroit at Chicago leveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. National League

Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati

FAVORED TEAMS HAVE HAD THEIR CHANCES IN ABC

Detroit, April 22—(AP)—From now on out, it's going to be tough on the keglers who try to wedge their way into leadership in the American Bowling Congress.

nual pin classic, but the great majority of favored teams already tournament allevs and the scores. while not of record-breaking caliber, are good enough that many of them may stand.

the Sunday evening card came close to the performance of the Rosedale club, of Kansas City, Kan., who rolled 3,003 in Saturfit's score was the second to pass Stanford, which is more than he the 3,000 mark and took second place behind the 3,047 rolled by Among those who sighted for the Monarch Beer quintet of Chi-

villa Smith, Alice Welstead, Mrs. tion of the week-end when they Vernon Anderson, Eloise Petit and hit 1,346 for top spot in the dou-The leaders (first three in each

Monarch Beer, Chicago - 3,047

Rosedale Club, Kansas City Kling's Beer, Flint, Mich .--2.983. Doubles

Illinois Lead Big 10 Baseball Chicago, April 22-(AP)-Illi- most outstanding. Last year he

Wisconsin and

nois and Wisconsin lost a game was with Erie and helped that agapiece in the Big Ten baseball gregation win the championship race last week, but they're still riding the crest as competition at the Jones Baseball institution to send in dope for this album of goes into the third week.

main a half game ahead of Iowa, defending champion. The Hawkeyes take on Wisconsin at Madison Friday and Satur-

day in the featured set-to of the 0 1.000 week-end. Illinois broke even named as possible infielders are feller Plaza, New York. 400 with the Hawks last week, Har- Windmiller, catcher; Red Ellis at .250 old Haub pitching the champions first base; Bus Carlson at Second: Reason Bill Terry isn't in the .000 to a 7-4 victory in the first tilt Earl Flanagan at short stop and "baseball Register" is that he didand Al Grant pacing the Illini's 4-3 decision in the second contest. straight in the conference this season and last.

Illinois will be going after its fourth and fifth victories this week in a two-game series with Ohio State at Columbus.

While the Illini was splitting 500 with Iowa, Wisconsin was deal-.500 ing a similar hand with Michigan. The Wolverines whipped 000 the Badgers, 5 to 2 in the Friday engagement and the visitors snapped back with a 5-3 decision in the second tussle.

Wildcats Thrash Chicago

In the only other contest Northwestern thrashed Chicago Rowe, Tigers-Barney, first Tiger twice, 12 to 9 and 9 to 3. This to face Bobby Feller, ruined his enabled the Wildcats to climb into fourth place with a .500 rating while Chicago still is victor- tory less in four games.

Indiana - Purdue and Ohio State-Minnesota were rained out, leaving all but Purdue still without an engagement within the

Purdue against Chicago on the Midway and Michigan against Indiana at Bloomington. Minnesota has a pair of non-conference tilts scheduled with Luther, and Northwestern meets Notre Dame Friday and Saturday.

The standings: Team

Northwestern 2 2

diana nave not entered the con-SCHWARTZ GETS RAISE Palo Alto, Calif. - Marchy

Chicago 0 4 .000 13 42

(Minnesota, Ohio State and In-

Clark Shaunghnessy's assistant at got as head coach at Creighton.

St. Louis-At St. Louis daily portant enough to send a con respondent to Detroit a cover the Brown's opening game.

LOWLY AND LONELY

cago-1.309. Singles

John Taylor, Collingdale, Pa,-

William Stutz, Buffalo, N. Y. Fred Fischer, Buffalo, N. Y.

2.001. Jack Schaefer, Hartford, Wis .-Henry Wester-Lee Zender, Chi- 1,961.

KNACKS PREPARE FOR DEFENSE OF LEAGUE PENNANT

Second Practice is Held N. Y., Saturday with an appalling At Reynolds Field Yesterday

Dixon Knacks from their first 20th Century Limited, which left game in defense of the champion- several hours earlier . . . Old Jim ship of the Illinois State Baseball Thorpe, always greatly admired League when they trot out on the by Knutte Rockne, will have a bit diamond at Amboy to inaugurate in the forthcoming "Life of Knute the season and initiate the hosts Rockne," . . . Jimmy Dykes turned into the loop's membership.

second practice session of the siderably less. year at Reynolds Field, the home lot, and the boys were made to step lively under the piloting of Hi Emmert and Coach Joe Miller.

Among the candidates who turned out for the drill yesterday were Chapman, R. Flanagan, Cox, Hunt, Ellis, E. Flanagan, Kuhn. Carlson, Fane, Stewart, Miller, Kelsey, J. Miller, Prestegaard, Windmiller, Courtright and Ull-

Biggest Question Mark Looking over his material Manager Emmert finds that the team's biggest question mark is the power of the pitching staff which lists new candidates whose performances under pressure have not been observed. However, reports from the homes of thesse flingers have Emmert optimistic. Listed as probable mound workers are Cox. Hunt, Stewart, Joe Miller, Kelsey and Hendrichs. Of these Hendrichs may prove to be the Honus Wagner in the Evansville of the western league. Kelsey, a Mt. Morris lad, attended school in F'orida and is said to have had

smart pitcher. Others have been

Possible Infield Others whom Emmert has the Associated Press, 50 Rocke-

Haub's triumph was his sixth dates for outfie'd are Hunt, Kuhn, Shires Miller, Courtright, George Carlson and Red Flanagan. Next Sunday the team will

buckle down to some batting practice in the attempt to drive the apple into deep center field for that championship pennant which they must defend against Mendota. Shabbona, Amboy, Walton, Maytown, West Brooklyn and Lee.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ted Lyons. White Sox-Hurled

seven hit ball in stopping Browns. Barney McCosky and Schoolboy chances of another no-hitter with a double and Rowe hurled five hit ball to get credit for the 12-2 vic-

Johnny Mize. Cardinals - Got wo hits and drove in two runs to lead Cards to 5-4 win over Cubs.

PREFERS PADDLING New York — Tommy Armour, r., son of the former American and British Open golf champion

The week-end schedule also pits rows No. 4 in Columbias light weight crew. BAKER BOWL RINK rink is being built in Baker Field, where the Phillies performed be-

fore moving to Shibe Park.

CROW IS BAD 'UN

A farm publication made a sur- the Rideout twins and Archie San vey on the disputed question of Romani. whether or not the crow is beneficial to the farmer. About 81 per cent of the votes were cast to convict the bird. Damage done by the crow was listed as "destroying of grain and fruit crops, killing of smaller birds, and pecking the eves of small farm animals'

GOSSIP New York, April 22-(AP)-

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP

OF SPORTS

Will C. Harridge, president of the American League, just missed being on the ill-fated Lake Shore limited, wrecked near Little Falls, loss of life. . . . He had reservations on the train, but luck was with him . . . He was able to finish his New York appointments in Only two weeks separate the time to catch the Chicago-bound down a \$30,000 Philly offer to re-Yesterday the team held its main with the Pale Hose at con-

> TODAY'S TRUE STORY Josh Cody, new temple line

coach and one of the best, likes to tell this one on himself. . . Back in 1917 they were about to give him his walking papers from an officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe because of poor eyesight. . . . Next day Josh played in a camp baseball game and socked two homers . . . P. S .: The poor eyesight charges were dismissed Pronto.

Dick Metz, handsomest of the golf pros, has taken over the Oak Park course near Chicago where Horton Smith formerly held forth . . . The No. 1 guy in Detroit at the moment is Dick Bartell, who has caught on with the fans in a big league way . . . Good reading: Dick Anderson's swell piece on (Ind.) Courier-Press.

HELP, HELP, HELP!

To the members of this congre gation: It is not against the ruled song . . . It takes ammunition to The co-leaders each split two- several years of experience. He keep any engine going . . . Look game series, enabling them to re- is credited with being a clever and around, see what is going on in your community and keep us doing some hurling but may devel- posted . . . Send us the news, gosope into players for other posi- sip and original wise cracks . . . (Four-line jingles also welcome) . . Send them to Eddie Brietz,

> Outstanding among the candi- letters requesting information about himself-not because he demanded compensation for same . . 'Grandpa Goes to Town." in which your old friend. Arturo Godoy, is seen in action, was previewed here today (one star and a half) Pitcher Red Evans' love for bottled suds has Minneapolis club officials viewing with all kinds of

CUNNINGHAM IS LAST IN HIS FINAL RACE AT KANSAS MEET

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Lawrence, Kas., April 22-(AP) -They gave Glenn Cunningham & blanket at the University of Kansas Relays. The award seemed entirely appropriate, for there is little gues-

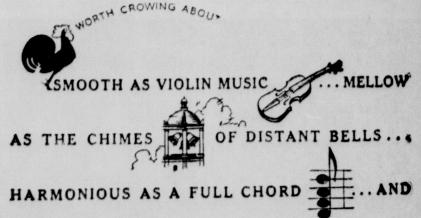
tion that the man who has raced

the fastest mile credited to a human being is definitely "cooling off." Not that Blaine Rideout's winning time of 4:10.1 can be accomplished by an infirm shuffle, but

the manner in which the former great one was shunted to last place emphasized the sad details. Cunningham, making his ninth and farewell appearance at the relays, led at the halfway mark ir the special mile race arranged in his honor, but finished last behind

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(Continued from Page 1.)

Nazi Plane Shot Down

fighters crashed at Narcimont in

the Belgian province of Luxem-

A German warplane was shot

tended to southern Europe".

down during the week-end.

lost nine and France two in fight-

and the western front, British

Fierce Land Fighting

Twice during the week-end Brit-

ish fliers raided the Aalborg ter-

Germany said that neither raid

end, damaged a British destroyer

with bombs, shot down four Brit-

ish planes and bombed allied land-

ing operations at Namsos and

two French craft were shot down

losing three planes themselves.

Britons Claim Success

Germans. The Norwegian legation

in Stockholm said Hamar had

German reports added some con-

fusion to the war picture since the

nazis said they had reached Lille-

hammer, 25 miles farther north

biggest question marks and in-

tense interest was aroused by re-

ports the German ambassador to

Italy, Hansgeorg Viktor von Mac-

HOTEL GUESTS ROUTED

East St. Louis, Ill., April 22-

(AP)-Fifty guests were routed

from the Comfort hotel by fire

and smoke at 6:45 A. M. today

which caused damage estimated at

\$25,000. All made their way out-

side safely, although four were

helped down fire escapes by fire-

Most of the damage was con-

fined to stock in a furniture and

Boy Scout News

Troop 89-All members of Boy

eadquarters Tuesday evening at

They will go in a body

Scout troop 89 are requested to appear in full uniform at their

clothing store on the first floor.

Italy remained one of Europe's

also had been re-taken.

of Hamar.

The British claimed their second

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

higher. Foreign exchange—Even; sterling edges up. Cotton—Narrow; trade Bombay buying. Sugar—Quiet; Cuban and com-

Metal-Steady; scrap copper reduced 1/8 of a cent.
Wool tops—Uneven; trade buy-

Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 mixed 1.14; No. 2 red 1.16; No. 2 yellow hard 1.15;

Barley, malting 53-65 nom; feed 40-50; No. 2 malting 65. Soy Beans No. 4 yellow 1.08 1/4.

Open High Low Close P and P 1-16; Chrysler 87; Coca-WHEAT— May . 1.10% 1.13 1.10% 1.1158 and El 6%; Com Cr 45½; Com . 1.09% 1.1% 1.09% 1.09% Sol 15%; Com and So 1%; Con-Sept . 1.09% 1.11 1.09% 1.09% sol 65 Cont Can 46½; Cont Oil Del 23½; Corn Prod 60%; Cur Wright 10%; Deere and Co 23¼; Del July 651/2 665/8 653/8 66% Lack and W 4%; Du Pont Den Sept 6678 6712 661/2 381/8 July 38% 38% 38% July ... 38 8 35 4 35 8 Goodfield 18, Goodfi May . 1.10 1.1134 1.10 1.1058 55%; I C 11; Int Harvester 5712.

July . 1.0812 1.1014 1.0812 1.09 Johns Man 68; Kenn Cop 365%; 961/2 95 951/4 Kresge 25%; Kroger ... 741/2 76% 741/4 75 LARD-

bulls strong; strong weight cutter Tr & cows to 6.00; bids weighty saus- 32%. bulls to 7.15: vealers stead early but later bids lower; select

fat lambs around steady with last choice fed wooled westerns 10.25@ plainer kinds down to 10.00; best handyweight clipped lambs

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 13,-000; sheep 4,000.

	Name and Proposition Control of the Party of	
	Representative Sales	
No.	Av. Wt. Av.	Price
•	Heavy Hogs	
53	266	6.15
39	347	5.90
00	Medium	0.00
49	204	6.20
	240	6.20
59		0.20
*	Light	
236	166	5.95
47	196	6.15
	Light Light	
25	147	5.55
42		5.90
	Fed Wooled Lambs	
840	94	10.50
447	97	10.25
670	100	10.00
010	Fed Clipped Lambs	10.00
		0 50
231	88	9.50
242		9.00
(Fig. 1932-55)	C	

Chicago Produce Chicago, April 22-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 216, on track 570, total US shipments Saturday 731, Sunday 53; old stock supplies very heavy for moderate, for northern stock demand very slow, market weak; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.85-2.00, mostly 1.85; Colorado red Mc-Clures US No. 1, a few sales Wyoming bliss triumphs US No. 1, washed 2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers no early sales reported; bliss triumphs 75-90 percent US No. quality, few sales 1.20-40; Early Ohios 70-85 percent US No. 1 quality few sales 1.00-30; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, demand good, market steady. For fair, market slightly weaker, car-California long whites under init lal ice washed per 50 lb. sacks US 1, size A 240-50, one 1.25½ per sack; 1 car mixed US No. 1 and US commercials showdecay and spotted sacks 75 cents per sack. 100 lb. sacks US No. 1, size A 2.50, US No. 1, 2.35-40, showing some spotted sacks 2.20-30, US No. 1, size B a few at 2.00.

under 16; leghorn hens 13; broilers 21/2 lbs. and down colored 20 Pymouth rock 24, white rock 24 under 4 lbs. colored 20, Plymouth rock 21, white rock 21½; bareback chickens 17-18, roosters 10½, leghorn roosters 10; ducks, 41/2 lbs. up, colored 15, white 16, small colored 12, small white 1312; geese 10; turkeys toms old

lbs. up 25, under 7 lbs 25. Markets at a Glance

New York:

Stocks — Steady; specialties

gain favored.

Bonds—Mixed; Belgian loans

Butter 904,577; steady; creamery, 93 score 27; 92, 26½; 91, 26¼; 90, 26¼; 89, 26; 88, 25½; 90, centralibed carlots 26½-26¾. Eggs, 51,651, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 161/2, cars 17; firsts local 1614; cars receipts storage packed extras 1814, firsts

18; dirties 141/2, checks 141/4. Butter futures, storage stands, close: Nov. 27.10; fresh stds. April 26.45. Egg futures, stor-April 26.45. Egg futures, storage packed firsts, April 18.25; refri. stds. Oct. 19.45. Potato futures, no sales today.

Bald Loco St 16; B and O

Ben Av 341/8; Beth Sti

Boe Air 2512; Borden Co

7%: Can Dry G Ale 21; Can

3714; Gen Goods 4958; Gen

Motors 53%; Gill Saf R 61/8; Goodrich 18; Goodyear T and R

U. S. Bonds Close

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.30

Deaths

BERRY A. WILLIAMS

(Telegraph Special Service)

at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

his widow, the former Bertha

Everett, Homer and Hazel at

home. On daughter, Ida, preceded

North America has more lakes

Royalty Escapes

Bombs by Minutes

Three minutes was the slim mar-

gin by which Norway's Crown

Prince Olaf (above) and King

Haakon escaped possible death

or injury when Nazi airmen

bombed the Norse army head-

quarters at Nybersgund. The

nearby woods to which they es-

the King and Princes escaped.

New York, April 22-(AP)

Treas 34s 45-43 109.22

Treas 44s 52-47 120.9 Treas 3s 55-51 110.19

losing bond prices

Pac 51/8; Cater Tractor 51%; Cel-

Certain Teed Prod 6%; C and O

391/2: Chi and NW 1/4; Chi M St.

Wall Street Close

Alle Corp ¾; Al Chem and Dye 17½; Allied Strs 8½; Allis Ch Mfg 34½; Am Can 115½; Am Car and Fdy 26½; Am Loco 2014; Am Met 211/2; Am P and Lt 3*; Am Rad and St. S 81/2; Am Roll Mill 151/2; Am S and R 50; Am Stl Fdrs 285/8; Am T and the world, many of whom were ing over the North sea, Norway exposed to physical danger. 174; Am Tob B 901/2; Am Wat Wks 93; Am Zinc L and 7 71/2;

their experiences were C. Yates raiders sighted over the Shetland McDaniel, who came from Hong islands today. Kong; J. C. Stark, chief of bureau in London; Wade Werner, chief of anti-aircraft gunners brought Lureau in Copenhagen, and Lloyd down 11 German planes, the allies Lehrbas, who was the AP correspondent in Warsaw when that unverified reports of three others. city was captured by the German

The first correspondent introduced was Werner, whose experience on the news front ranges from Hollywood to Moscow, He

Werner predicted that "if war in the air comes to Europe in the concentrated form we experienced in Finland, and lasts as much as two years, a great hatred will minus of Germany's air ferry for sweep the civilian population of troops sent to Norway, only 100 Eleven Killed— Europe, and it will not be hatred air miles across the Skagerrak. of the enemy. It will be hatred of the machinery of war"

death toll in air-raids in Finland not on deliberate intent of the Lib O F Gl 49%; Lig My B 108%; not on deliberate intention Mack Trucks 26%; Mar Field Russians, but on the fact that Mack Trucks 261/8; Mar Field Russians, but on the fact that 147/8; M K T Pf 3; Mont Ward bombing planes have got so large Nat Bis as no longer to be very accurate.

51¼; Nash Kelv 6¼; Nat Bis 24¼; Nat Cash R 13¼; Nat Dairy Pr 18½; N Y Cent R R 16¼; No Am Av 23¾; Uor Am Co 217%; target until they have hit every-Am Av 2334; Ooi Am Nor Pac 8½; Ohio Oil 7½; Otis Nor Pac 8½; Olio Oil 7½; Otis Otis thing else in the neighborhood' Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 15,500; market now active, 15@25 higher market now active, 15@25 higher the Fridays average; good to R. 43; Sears Roch 8514; Shell Line thing else in the neighborhood", he said. "Censored dispatches from Finland naturally were topheavy with damage to schools and hospitals, with casualties among civilians rather than among

market now active. 15@25 higher tha Fridays average; good to choice 180-300 lbs 6.00@20; top 6.25; 300-360 lbs 5.75@6.05; 140-180 lbs 5.65@6.15; good 400-600 lbs packing sows 5.00@35; with lights up to 5.50.

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"The war we are now watching Tr & C 181/8; Youngst Sh & T from a great distance is a very . So big that we have scarcely begun to realize its scope or even dimly its colossal

great belligerents have found it said to be in flames. difficult to get at each other; a tween neutrals-the great neutral rail 160 miles from the coast, join-

Difficulties With Censors Stark, whose work has been in been re-captured and there were

liams passed away at 2 o'clock duration. Funeral services will be 10,000 more fishermen to man

noon, the Rev. Mr. Grafton offi- said. "I argued with the censor, ciating, and with burial in the explained it was an Admiralty announcement, but he said he hadn't Mr. Williams was born at Cermi, been notified so he would have to kensen, had gone to Berlin for a Ill., May 3, 1884 and had been a check. A little later he said ne conference with Adolf Hitler.

10.75 Scherer, and four children, Mrs. ralty today called for 10,000 more Idris Fisher of Mount Morris, and fishermen', we must say: 'The Admiralty may possibly 10,000 more fishermen'. By this time thoroughly exasperated, !

> But he even refused to do this. go with his revision. Later he called, full of apology, to say he had been in error; that the Admiralty really had issued an ap-

McDaniel said that while hostilities in Europe had taken the news spotlight from the Orient, the war in the Far East "hasn't really begun yet"

"The opposing leaders and their to the Elk club house where a main forces have for some time special program will be enjoyed. kept well away from each other, or have gone far into remote regions with unspellable and unpronouncable names", he said.

of the opening and closing of the meeting. Officers of the Dixon "But that does not mean that nothing is happening out there. ent Coe College band concert, will Much less does it mean that big- make awards at this group meetger stories are not going to break ing. in the future. Japan still has a aminimum minimum mini million or more men on the Asian mainland who are quite capable or doing a lot of damage.

"China has several soldiers and more armament than immense forces are now sparring. their generals waiting for the right moments to deliver telling blows"

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Political leaders from both major parties from many parts of the state were present.

CRITICALLLY HURT

John H. Byers of Dixon, secretary to Congressman Leo A. Allen of Galena and a veteran in Washbourg. Its pilot was found dead in the wreckage. Its two other ington circles, is in a Washing- juries. Her son, Garth, who was ton hospital suffering critical inwere interned. Belgium announced juries sustained when he was hit she was protesting to London and by a hit and run automobile on Berlin against the alleged tres- the streets of the capital Friday night. Congressman Allen telephoned Mr. Byers' family that the Both sides claimed that at least 11 enemy planes had been shot full extent of the veteran's injuries had not been determined The Germans said Britain had

RAN AFOUL THE LAW

derson and Mrs. Hannah Knapple. British and French airmen and Union cemetery, and lodged in the scene hauling the injured to the belongs to the association and coannounced in Paris, not counting county jail. Last evening, Ander- hospital and a huge crowd gath- operates in the promotion of Nason and Mrs. Knapple paid fines ered at the scene of the accident. tional Want Ad Week is an as-On the ground, meanwhile, the challenged by combined British- way when arraigned before Jus-French-Norwegian forces on at tice J. O. Shaulis, Officer Mahan least two fronts-the Trondheim preferring the charges. Swab and Oslo districts-in fierce fight- was held in the county jail awaiting for control of the north coun- ing arraignment in County court try whose fate may decide the on a charge of driving while in-

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the other side of the ledger the 21. Also in the same machine nazis reported they had sunk two were Cecil Jensen, 17, Jackson,

So terrific was the impact, described by nearby residents as 'like a cannon shot", that one of the bodies was hurled 60 feet victims apparently were killed alover the western front, the Ger- most outright and the the others Falk, Egge, Miss Fisher and Harold Tynman-died in a hos-

air raid in Aalborg was highly successful, asserting that numer-Driverless Street Car ous buildings and grounded planes Streets; No One Hurt and other injuries. One British plane failed to re-

turn from the second raid, the air Omaha, Neb., April 22.—(AP)— A driverless 18-ton street car, described as not seriously injured. the motorman sought help for a were trapped in their automobile Dec. 26, 1855 at Windom, Ohio, minor repair, raced 24 blocks at for 20 minutes, until foremen, the youngest son of John and el' high speed through a residence and using acetylene torches, freed wegian coastal towns where Gerbusiness district here early today them. before leaving the tracks at the first turn and crashing through Swedish sources reported that the wall of a brick warehouse half allied forces thrusting south from a block away. Namsos had struck at the Ger-

The car was empty and no one mans near Verdalsora, 35 miles was injured. Street car employes policemen and employes of the north of Trondheim, in an effort to estimated the car's speed reached gain control of the railway to the 50 to 70 miles an hour as it roared across half a dozen arterial streets toward the city's main business In the Hamar-Elverum district.

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1940, is the claim date in the a hospital here Saturday of inestate of William J. Rock, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed againt Four troops will be assembled at the meeting, each with a four the said estate on or before said Scout color guard. Scoutmaster date without issuance of sum-

Edward C. Rock, Administrator. Warner and Warner, Attorneys. Apr. 15, 22, 29

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Woosung Woman-

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ies to her head and neck which Ill., was killed Saturday night in caused instant death. Mrs. Dres- an auto-truck collision on a highden, who was seated in the rear way southeast of DuQuoin. seat of the Lambert car, sustained shoulder and wrist were broken and she suffered severe chest ina passenger in the front seat with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert suffered a fracture of the left leg. Lambert Association of Newspaper Classiwas reported to have sustained a fied Advertising Maragers to orskull fracture and brain hem- ganize this educational effort on orrhage in addition to other severe a national basis in 1933. Started bruises about the body. Mrs. Lam- with just a small group of newsbert, who was believed to have papers in that year, the idea has been the least injured, suffered in- grown by leaps and bounds until ternal injuries the extent of which this year during the week of had not been determined today. April 21 to 27 there hardly will W. C. Jones, chairman of the state Two Ambulances Busy

Gugerty suffered a fracture of will not be reached by newspapers the left hip. Both cars were prac- bearing the association's messages tically demolished and last night regarding want ads. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by were hauled to garages in this State Highway Officer Edward city. Two ambulances from Dixon Mahan of this city near the Mt. made four trips to and from the

Mrs. Eastman was born in Wis- surance to readers of a properly er. Robert Dresden of East Grove ciation to which this newspaper that the stay was granted "so that township. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert subscribes, places definite restrict they and the state may have full were taking Mrs. Eastman to the tions on what can appear in the Dresden farm with Mrs. Presden classified ads. Every precaution

man will be conducted by the Rev. source. Every effort is made to thoroughly consider the entire George Neilson, pastor of Grace keep the want ad columns clean. Evangelical church, at the Jones truthful and 100 per cent dependfuneral home Wednesday after- able. noon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in Chapel Hill Memorial **Injuries Prove—**

FOUR HURT IN CRASH Chicago, April 22-(AP)-Four persons were injured early today loaded with 11 head of cattle, collided at a southside intersec-

The injured were identified as Miss Harriet Kutcha, 24; Miss owski, 25, all of Kenosha, and L. J. Snackenberg, 47, of Sigourney, Iowa, driver of the truck.

car driven by Krasowski, suffer-Races Through Omaha's ed fractured skulls, broken noses taken to Holy Cross hospital. Krasowski and Snackenberg were which broke loose on a hill while The three Kenosha residents

> Two head of cattle were injured and the others, pitched from the truck by the crash, escaped. They were rounded up later by

FATALLY HURT

Union stockyards.

Centralia, Ill.—(AP)—Injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on a street in Salem proved fatal to Murray Jones, 54, Sunday. A coroner's jury recommended

that Bert Dennison, driver of the car, be held for grand jury investigation of the Jones death. Dennison, an oil worker formerly the inquest yesterday he had been drinking when the accident occurred and he was held without charges in the county jail at Salem. A grand jury is in session today. Jones was the father of Ed-

ward M. Jones, news editor of the Salem Republican, which started a campaign to reduce traffic accidents in Salem a week ago.

CROSSING FATALITIES Noble, Ill., April 22—(AP) —

A train-automobile collision at a crossing near here claimed the lives of three members of one Kendell Butler, 22, his wife,

Dorothy, 18, and their 7-monthsold daughter, Idela, were killed instantly when their car was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train yesterday.

IDENTIFIED BY LICENSE Centralia, Ill.—(AP)—A man

identified by a fishing license in his pocket as Homer Teague, 44, persons that Monday, June 3, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., died in

Salvation Army To Help

In Need in Lee, Oale and Carroll Counties

appeal is now on in these counties.

Give and Let Live

juries suffered when he was Horner Reprieves struck by an automobile in Salem.

AUTO TRUCK CRASH

Biggerstaff, 47, of McLeansboro,

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be a community in the land which

Properly Regulated

The fact that this newspaper

DuQuoin, Ill .- (AP) - David

Two Killers Until 17th of May Today Springfield, Ill., April 22-(AP)

-Governor Horner today re-

prieved until May 17 Frank Mich-

alowski and Henry Drewek, both

of Chicago, who are under death

sentence for the murder in a tavern holdup of Viggo Peter Person. The two, with Victor Wnukowski, were scheduled to have been electrocuted April 26. Wnukowski obtained a stay from the Cook county Cirminal court on a petison was shot to death in the holdup October 13, 1939.

The governor's statement, issued after a two-hour conference with pardon board, said, in part:

"Matters were presented to the pardon board which will require investigation and careful consideration of the entire record x x.

"The trial judge makes no recommendation for or against present at the hearing, made no

The governor's statement added and son, when the collision oc- is exercised to be sure that every tive elemency and so that the par-Funeral services for Mrs. East- small, comes from a reliable to investigate these cases and record before making a final de-

American Army—

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the driver, who stopped the tnuck Dombas, Norway, yesterday, when as the victim fell on the paving a bomb exploded ahead of the tun-

in front of the machine. Verdict of Accident Potts told the jury that he observed the aged man walking in in the tunnel was hurt.

Lincoln bridge and sounded his Budapest, April 22.-(AP)tal death. Attorney C. J. Ryan at-

nephew: Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, Mrs. of Dixon.

He was a member of the several Masonic bodies and Dixon lodge of Elks. Funeral services will be conducted from the Staples chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. officiating. Interment will be in Hungary please give reasons" Mt. Union cemetery.

Officers and members of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will conduct the service at the grave and an escort of members and appreciation to the many of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, friends who so kindly remembered of Seminole, Okla., testified at Knights Templar will accompany me during my stay at the hospital. the remains to the burial ground.

> Georgian bay, an arm of Lake Huron, contains more than 20,-000 islands. The bay is 120 miles long, 50 miles wide and in some places 300 feet deep.

One-eighteenth of all lands in North Dakota is reserved for pub-He school purposes.

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nel and a fragment struck him in the heart. The newspaper said nobody else

horn twice as a warning. The left The United States legation today then the bumper and he fell di- gary to "decide as to the advisrectly in front of the truck, which ability of leaving for the United had stopped. The verdict of the States while there still are means

> to this part of Europe "would have upon the possibility of trav-A prefatory declaration said the

> legation "has no information which war will be extended to southern Europe."

There are about 400 American citizens in Hungary, but the legation said that most of these were Hungarian-born persons who went to the United States, were naturalized and then returned to this country to live.

The notice asked Americans to the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor advise the legation of their plans, of the First Presbyterian church adding, "if you are remaining in

> CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my thanks

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NOTICE

A Meeting Will Be Held in the

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Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

BELLIES-

active; uneven, but 481/6 with Carb 82: Un Pac 9616: Unit Airl last week's advance; early trading 21%; Unit Aircr 51! Unit somewhat retarded by higher asking prices; bulk sales 8.75@10.75; 8014; several loads 11.25@12.35; choice U around 1174 lbs 12.60: heifers ac-itve; strong to 25 higher; numerloads 9.50@10.25; choice 889 Mot 1314; Wilson & Co 714; Colorados 10.75; cows and Woolworth 40; Wrigley 91; Yell

heavies to 12.00. Salable sheep 9,000; total 16,000 weke's close; early sales good to choice fed wooled steady with last weke's close; early sales good to

with six week's wool 9.50.

Suburban-

him in death. Idaho russet burbanks, demand than any other continent. car fine quality 1.60; US commercials 1.42½. New stock—supplies liberal for Texas bliss triumphs, California long whites, demand lot track sales and less than carlot per 50 lb. sacks, Texas bliss triumphs US No. 1, washed 1.50-55, unwashed 1.35; US No. 1 size B washed 1.25, unwashed 1.05-10;

Poultry, live, 28 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 16, 5 lbs. and 11, young 12, hens 14; capons 7

Correspondents of Allies and Nazis-AP Recount Their War Experiences

New York, April 22-(AP)-Four foreign correspondents for The Associated Press, who were down in a duel with three French Europe and the Far East, today addressed the annual meeting of their news organization and told, occupants, one of them wounded, without hindrance of censorship,

what they had seen and done. They spoke after hearing Rob- passing by airmen. ert McLean, Philadelphia publisher and president of The Associated Press, pay tribute to correspondents in remote corners of

The correspondents who told of fighter planes repelled two air-Anaconda 30%; Arm Ill 7½; Atch T and SF 22½; Atl Ref 23%; Atlas Corp 9; Av Corp Barnsdall Oil 1112; Bea Cream

went abroad in 1929.

Planes Not Accurate Werner blamed the civilian

"Bombers seldom hit their

hombing plane is a blunderbuss,

ultimate consequences. "It is a war so big that the Swedish frontier. Verdalsora was war so fantastic that some of the about 60 miles north of Oslo, an fiercest fighting has been be- allied column, after traveling by

Russia and the tiny neutral Fin- ed Norwegians in driving back the

London, told of the difficulties unconfirmed reports that Elverum Ashton, April 22-Berry A. Wil- with British censorship. For example, he said the Adthis morning at his home north miralty announced at a press conof Ashton after an illness of some ference one day that it needed

held at the Stephan funeral home trawlers. "Our story was held up", Stark

resident of the Ashton community could release the story if we for ten years. He is survived by changed it slightly.

> suggested he might at least leave out the 'possibly' as superfluous. "So I told him to let the story

War in Far East

Kenneth Abbott will have charge

Ford, Marquis and Lorraine are being held over for another

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BERTHA L. McWETHY

Mrs. Alice Olsen came out Wehner. from Chicago and spent the week end with friends in Mount Mor-

lets before a capacity audience Rosemary Klepfer played several ond division commander of the Art and Science and other places piano accordion selections. Miss Peugh will succeed Miss Lambert | Smith, Ogle county commander. as teacher in the first grade.

Ed Hill has resigned as custodian of the grade school and Lloyd Diehl has been hired to take his place.

State school band contests were held Friday at DeKalb, where the local school band was entered. The Forreston band placed in ible to attend the national contest to be held at Battle Creek. ton and Mount Morris bands and Eugene Grove directs the Lanark disabled veterans. band. Captain Howard Bronson of the Kable Bros. 129th Infantry at Urbana at the same time.

Ogle County Sportsmen's club, biologist, gave an interesting talk and showed colored slides of the conservation work being done by CCC men in Ogle county and other parts of the state. Mr. Davidson especially urged cooperation of the club and the farmers. Committees were also appointed to contact Boy and Girl Scouts groups with the idea of enlisting their help in wild life conservation through building lies are invited. The meal will feeders and bird shelters. Attention was called to the WBBM broadcast asking for old and un- the entertainment. The next reguused fishing tackle for a poor lar meeting of the chapter will be boys' camp. The next meeting held May 8. of the Ogle county club will be held at Oregon, May 7, in the court house.

Mrs. Cecil Armbruster was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Edwards at Franklin Grove.

Manly Claussen has completed his airplane mechanics course at the Air Corps Technical school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, and is spending a ten-day vacation at home before going to Moffet Field, San Francisco, Cal., for further training with the 2nd Pursuit Squadron.

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg.

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C. C. Men's Program

At a meeting of the sports committee of the men's division of the Rochelle Town and Country club this week the following schedule was arranged:

Invitation matches: June 6 at Dixon; June 20 at Rochelle; June are entertaining guests, Mr. and no evidence of foul play, although Mrs. Olaf Christensen and daugh-27 at Oregon; July 18 at DeKalb; Mrs. Raymond Morin of Los Ga- Thompson apparently had been July 25 at Sterling.

Play days: August 8 at Rochelle; August 15 at DeKalb; August 22 at Dixon; September 19 at Sterling.

ley Joworski of Oregon, has been Arthur Schick and Maurice Sei- ounce to each \$1,000. engaged by the club officials and will assume his duties May 1.

Heard Marian Anderson Among Rochelle residents who attended Marian Anderson's concert at the Shrine Temple in Reckford Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Stover. Mary Ann Caspers, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney, Mrs. E. W. Breyman, Helen Phelps, Madge Clinite, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, Miss Alma Happe, Aleen Fowler, Mrs. George Fouser and Mrs.

Henry Johnson. Dessert Bridge

The Women of the Rochelle Town and Country club held a dessert bridge Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the club rooms. Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Eugene Bain, Mrs. John Tilton, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Emmett Hayes, Mrs. Owen Lamb, Mrs. and Mrs. DeForrest Hitchcock.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mark Tilton in auction bridge; Mrs. Jack Countryman and Mrs. F. L. Blumenshine in contract bridge; and, of players who pivoted. Mrs. Irving Sullivan.

Marble Tournament Boys who are interested in competing in the marble tournament Saturday, April 27, may obtain their entry blanks now at the Townsend jewelry store, and mer-

chants who will offer to donate additional prizes are asked to notify Mr. Townsend as soon as pos-

The tournament will be held on the Rochelle high school tennis court. Several valuable prizes are already donated by local merchants. Judges will be Chief Jacobson, Art Hills and Keith

County Legion Meet Meeting of the Ogle County Council of the American Legion The first and second grade pu- will be held in the city hall, Ropils under the direction of Miss chelle, at 8:00 p. m., Monday, Alice Lambert and Miss Kath- April 22. The ladies of the Auxleen Peugh, presented three play- iliary will meet in the Odd Fellows hall. Both organizations Friday night at the high school. Will meet in the city hall for lunch Between acts a group of fourth after the meetings. The speaker grade pupils played selections on for the Legion meeting will be E. Chicago Saturday by school bus tonettes and Pearl Wells and M. McQulilen, of Eimhurst, Sec- to visit the Museum of Natural

Poppy Day, May 25

American Legion. - Hobart H. of interest.

Poppy day will be observed in Rochelle and throughout the na- Paul's Lutheran church will hold tion on May 25, the Saturday before Memorial Day, Mrs. Arthur school rooms, Saturday, April 27. Heltness, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced. On that day all Americans will be asked to wear memorial poppies in tribute to the first division, making them elig- World war dead and to aid the liv-

ing victims of the war. The little red memorial flow-Michigan, in May. The Lanark ers will be distributed here by the band also placed in first division girls and women of the Rochelle and was recommended as alter- auxiliary, under the direction of nate for the national meet. Mount Mrs. Wiley Owen, chairman of Morris band placed in second the Poppy Day committee. All division of Class C. Miss Beth contributions received for the pop-Hower is director of the Forres- ries will go to the Legion and auxiliary welfare work for the

State Speech Contest

Friday, April 26 is the date of band, served as judge of sight- the finals in the Illinois High reading for class A, B. C. and School Speech League, in which CC bands and orchestras at the winners of sub-district contests Central state band contests held compete. Rochelle will be represented at Champaign-Urbana by At a recent meeting of the Patsy Hayes, Ann Westin, John Roe, and Marie Eckhardt, Miss Joe Davidson, state conservation Hayes placed first in serious declamation with a cutting from "The Bill of Divorcement" and third in humorous declamation with a scene from "Peter Pan". She is entitled to compete in both events in Champaign-Urbana.

> Dinner of Moose Tuesday The Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose are serving a dinner at the lodge rooms, Tuesday, April 30, at 6:30, All members of the lodge and their fambe served by the Women of the

> Moose, and the men will furnish

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189L

GAME BIRDS RELEASED

If you miss your paper, call

Robert Bacon, 313

The Illinois State Department of Conservation released throughout Ogle county, the past week 150 pheasants and 120 quail, according to information given by state game warden, Charles M. Myers.

PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gelander ents.

are parents of a son born Thurs- Mrs. John Hutchinson of Aurora day April 18 at Dr. L. Warmolts is spending two weeks with her and Mrs. Arthur Bottcher of clinic. Mrs. Gelander is the former sister, Mrs. James Chasm and Mendota. Katherine Cocking.

P. N. G.

Mrs. Clarence Lumsden will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands Search for Walter Thompson, 38- Mrs. Edith Stonebreaker left of the local Rebekah order, Tues- year-old carpenter, ended Sunday for Detroit, Michigan on Satur-

ENTERTAINING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black Robert Hancock said there was Dixon were Mrs. Thursa Sanders,

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RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Aid Society of St.

a rummage sale in the Sunday

SURGICAL PATIENT

to a major operation at Rockford

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. James Fowler and Miss Dora

Powell returned Wednesday after-

noon after spending several

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

UNITY CLUB

Mrs. Clyde Wilde will entertain

the Unity club of St. Paul's Luth-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A number of relatives from Ore-

gon. Pine Creek and Rockford re-

cently attended a picnic dinner at

the Irwin Wernick home in Du-

Charles Wernick and also the

twelfth birthday of his great

granddaughter Nellie Mongan of

PERSONAL MENTION

Fred Reeverts of Little Rock,

them and spent the time with ing.

were visited Tuesday by their son Friday afternoon.

Salem, Ill., April 22-(AP)- Frank Keigwin.

ditch near a tavern where he was of her daughter.

Mrs. Ely's brother, J. G. Atkinson.

Harold of Decatur. Thursday and

FOUND DEAD IN DITCH

dead only seven or eight hours.

U. S. mint standards provide

Chicago Saturday.

John Reeverts was a visitor in

Iowa arrived Friday to spend a

eran church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Driver assisted by

The Oregon Junior Woman's club

months in Texas and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purtteman.

City hospital, Friday.

will be guest speaker.

will be discussed.

Diekhoff.



Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter

Telephone L291

Dessert-Bridge Club

Mrs. Fom Sergeant was hostess

Pontoon Club

Needlethreaders Club

with Mrs. Charles Odell. Delic-

W. R. C. Benefit Card Party

home of Mrs. Bert Wallis with

prize was awarded to Mrs. Myr-

Christensen. Door prize went to

Mrs. Lester Watkins. Delicious

Breaks Arm

home on Saturday afternoon and

brake her arm near the shoulder.

Boy Social at High School

The Student Government As-

Walnut Locals

Mrs. Iva Kindt and Mrs. George

of her sister and husband, Mr.

Dr. Charles Kiegwin of Evans-

ton flew down Friday evening and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Club Steaks 27%

FRESH (Sliced)

VORY SOAP

Mrs. Melissa Lyons fell at her

The W. R. C. held a benefit

Mrs. Clark Metz was hostess

served by the hostess.

ious lunch was served.

sociation will sponsor a banquet hostess to the Pontoon club on

and program this evening at 6:30 Friday afternoon. Three tables

at the Oregon coliseum for the were at play. Mrs. Mason Burke

basketball and football teams of received high prize and Mrs. Roy

Oregon Community high school. Atherton second high. The next

'Dutch' Longberg, basketball club meets with Mrs. Frank Nel-

coach at Northwestern University lick. Dainty refreshments were

the senior Woman's club in cele- spent sewing and visiting. The

rand for the 85th birthday of refreshments were served.

week with his sister, Mrs. William sociation of the Walnut high

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith spent dance on Friday evening. Fif-

the week end with relatives at teen tables of bunco were play-

Canton, Ill. Mrs. Walter Ely and ed with several prizes awarded, daughter Dorothy accompanied followed by box social and danc-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers Short were LaSalie visitors on

Friday their son. Gerald also of business visitor on Friday. Mrs.

Decatur was a visitor of his par-Winger spent the day at home

with the finding of his body in a day morning to visit at the home

last seen Friday night. Coroner | Saturday afternoon shoppers in



ter Jean, Mrs. William Epperson Author Contends and son Lewis and Miss Bernice Clyde Adams of Manlius was a Saturday afternoon caller at Mrs. Lena Odell's.

Wallace Bass and Jack Fetherston of Champaign are week end guests of Mr .and Mrs. Glen

All Unsuspecting

Mrs. Mary Ioder of Dixon spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil to the Dessert-Bridge club on Heaton.

Mrs. August Reinema submitted Friday afternoon with two tables Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaRoach awarded to Mrs. Elmer Nelick Friday evening callers at the and Mrs. Ira Merchant. The next Mrs. Jane Livey. club will meet with Mrs. Glen

and Mrs. Will Herbert of Buda. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger were ten Man." Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman was Mrs. Marvin Winger.

> Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

> > Phone 266L

Pre-Nuptial Shower

The Zanika Camp Fire Girls day evening in honor of Mrs. Earl will meet Tuesday evening at to the Needlethreaders club on 6:30 with Miss Nancy White. Friday afternoon with six mem- are honoring Miss Helen Yost Yost. Following the dinner Mrs. Plans for a joint program with bers present. The afternoon was this evening with a "kitchen Yost was presented with a showbration of their Golden Jubilee, next club will meet in one week ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Yost, Winners in the contests were 1004 Michigan avenue. Miss Yost Miss Faith Cavell, Mrs. Ed Gohn, Scouts, Miss Faith Cavell is han. chairman and Mrs. Harold Dean Dr. and Mrs. John Leach left chairman of decorations. pinochle Friday afternoon at the

> Miss Mary Ryan of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. John Bott spent five tables at play. High score was a Mendota shopper Satur- Sunday at the Amel Bauer nome tle Fordham and low to Mrs. Olaf

Conkey company of Mendota ited in Streator Sunday. were entertained Saturday eve- A meeting of the voting memning's entertainment.

Stork Shower

Collectivism Is Big Menace to U.S.

Creeping collectivism is the In his chapter on taxation, the menace which threatens the de- author says that the increasing new book, "Smoke-Screen."

at play. Tables high prizes were spent Friday in Dixon shopping, increasing bureaucracy in the with its owners. This method United States, which the author does not require government and Mrs. Ira Merchant. Club Marvin Winger home in Dixon holds is inevitably leading toward ownership, he says. There is no guests were Mrs. Charles Major were Burke Livey and mother, National Socialism, is not the confiscation of property. first venture in the field of let-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant ters for this former congressman. writes. "Give us the eggs". Ross. Dainty refreshments were were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. His previous books were "Hot Oil' and "Jefferson, the Forgot-

Democrat and for eight years a halted, the democratic liberties of bureaus. individuals, of business and of industry will vanish.

porting by soap-box methods his

shower" at the home of her par- er of gifts from those present. is guardian of this group of Girl Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Frank Leni-

Sunday for a two weeks vacation in Mississippi.

in Morrison, Ill. The employes of the H D. Mr. and Mrs. William Turk vis-

ning at the Elks club room. Cards bers of St. John's Lutheran and dancing comprised the eve- church was held after the English service Sunday morning. Several changes were voted upon in

startling contention that America is subtly being guided along the same road which nazi Ger-

By FRED HARMAN

struction of free enterprise in the tax burden placed on industry United States, according to the provides a means by which manthesis of Samuel B. Pettengill's agement and earnings may be This forthright indictment of the paper title to property is left

"You keep your hens", he

For the increasing bureaucracy he finds in the doubling of the number of federal employes, and well started along the nazi road, the rise of all government emthe author states. A life-long ployes-federal, state and county -to the startling total of 3,788.congressman from Indiana, Mr. 616 persons in 1937-38, Mr. Pet-Pettengill believes that unless tengill finds one solution ready this National Socialistic trend is at hand, at least in federal Congress could do it, he says,

by refusing to vote the money. The author refrains from sup- And even if the money is voted, Infant, Buried Under the president is not obliged to spend it. With but a few exceptions, the president can slash expanses at any time he wants

> As a resident of an automoble student while in congress of the while he was being taken home petroleum industry, the author cites these industries as examples of the trend toward collectivism. The Patman bill, he writes,

could enable a new federal bureaucracy to undertake control of contracts between motor vehicle manufacturers and dealers and prevent new men from entering the dealer field. The Cole bill, he says, would

put absolute control of the oil the Interior.

Washington, April 22-(AF)-Influential lawmakers predicted today that Congress would appropriate about \$7,870,000,000 at this session resulting in little if any savings under President

Minute Chance

of Saving Money

Lawmakers See

Roosevelt's budget estimates. Although the President told reporters last week that it seemed likely Congress might cut about \$200,000,000 off the 1941 expenditures which he proposed last January, some senators said this now appeared impossible.

As an illustration, they pointed to the likelihood that the army and navy would ask supplemental many followed. He does not rant. funds of \$100,000,000 or more for He states his thesis and supports defense needs which were not considered in the original budget. An expenditure of this nature virtually would wipe out the tentative reductions of \$118,051,334 which have been made in appropriation bills considered so far.

Chairman Harrison (D.-Miss.) of the Senate finance committee

"If we get through with this session and stay within the President's original budget estimates, Congress will have done a fine

Harrison and others, however, were understood to have been enues were running far ahead of expectations. Roosevelt said it seemed likely that treasury estimates, used in making up the budget forecasts in January, would be exceeded by \$200,000,000, but some congressional leaders have been predicting that this figure would be increased to \$350,000,-000 when the returns are complete.

Pile of Coal, Unhurt

St. Louis, April 22-(AP)-The 12-day old son of Al (Boots) Hollingsworth, major league pitcher, escaped death or serious injury in city (South Bend, Ind.) and a an auto-truck collision yesterday from a hospital. The infant was thrown from his

mother's arms and buried under part of seven tons of coal. Mrs. Hollingsworth suffered broken ribs and a shoulder fracture. Hollingsworth, former Rock Is-

land, Ill., hurler, is now with the Washington Senators.

APPARENT SUICIDE

Herrin, Ill., April 22-(AP)-The body of James Malone, 53year-old foreman on the Crab missing since last Monday, was

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industry under the Secretary of Orchard lake project who had been Both pending bills, according found yesterday in the big muddy the constitution of the St. John's to Pettengill, are long and defin-Mrs. R. W. Ranney entertained Evangelical Lutheran congreganazi United States. the body. NATIONAL FOOD STORES FOODS at

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moth larva. 8 It spins a -

of strong silk. 12 Billiard rod. 13 Snare. 15 Work of skill.

16 Goal post. 17 Planted. 18 Chinese sedge 20 Custom.

21 House cat. 22 Tumor

24 Male offspring. 25 Pistol. 26 Sound of

surprise. 28 Moderated 31 French soldier 34 Pernicious. 36 God of war.

37 To recount. 39 Gratification. 40 Split pulse. 41 Paid

55 Eye. publicity 12 To steer wild.

45 Fabulous bird. 2 Frosts. 47 Eternity. 3 Instrument. 49 Barking of 4 Parrot. dogs. 51 Sharp-pointed

5 Attack. 6 Plant part. 7 To cut grass. 8 To give up. 53 Noted the 9 Eccentric date. 56 Italian coin. 10 English money. 57 Phantasms. 11 Attar. 58 To droop. 14 To stitch. 60 Name of its

16 It feeds on moth. 61 Not as short.

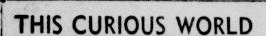
VERTICAL

EDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

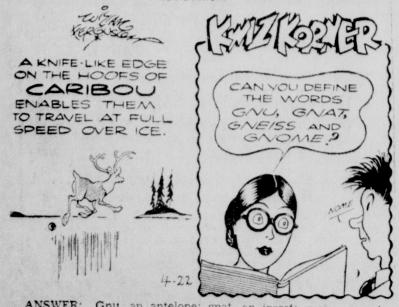


"I told Emily if she married a polo player she'd have to get used to a man smelling like a horse!"



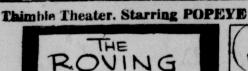
By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Gnu, an antelope; gnat, an insect; gneiss, a rock; gnome, one of a race of diminutive persons existing only in fables.

NEXT: Is the submarine a modern idea?



CHAMPION chief Asiatic THE LAND 23 Pile of cloth, OF THE JEEPS. 27 Hidden supply.

STARRING 30 Twitching. POPEYE, WIMPY. 35 Melodious. EUGENE AND MANY 39 To embrown OTHERS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MONDER

SURPRISE

MR. BIG

0

JOH, HERE !

COMES

NOW

43 Money changing. 44 Flushed. 46 Mohammedan judge. 47 Snaky fish.

19 Raising it is a

21 Small.

29 Hail!

32 Wrath.

33 Field.

38 Sailor.

tablet.

52 An expert. 54 Thick shrub. 55 To acknowledge.

56 Pound (abbr.). 59 Transposed (abbr.).

48 Land right.

49 Vessel.

50 Capable.









What Goes On?



FINDIN' THE CAPTAIN OR NOT **Abner Enters**

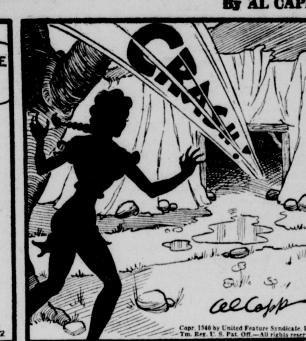




L'IL ABNER MEBBE-IT'S WRONG-T' FOLLY
'EM - BUT IT HELPS TH' HURT
IN MAH HEART - T' PERTEND
AH IS HER - T' EEMAGINE IT'S
ME HE'S COURTIN' WIF -







ABBIE and SLATS

Horatio at the Bar

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NIKKI-NIKKI GOES ON TRIAL ----

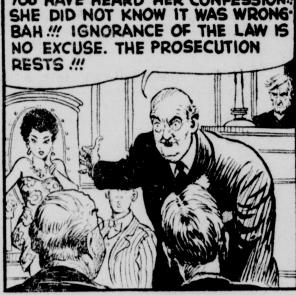


WITH THE LARGEST CROWD EVER ASSEMBLED IN A CRABTREE CORNERS COURTROOM ... THE GIRL, NIKKI-NIKKI WENT ON TRIAL TODAY FOR ROBBERY AND RESISTING AN OFFICER. WHEN THE CHARGE WAS READ, DISTRICT ATTORNEY STONE DRAMATICALLY SHOUTED-

"ALSO-- IN THE EVENT OF THE DEATH OF OFFICER TOM JONES -- THIS GIRL WILL BE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER !!! HE EFFECT OF THIS STATEMENT ON JURY WAS NOTICEABLE, ALTHOUGH HORATIO TEASPOON, ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE

OFFERED AN OBJECTION WHICH WAS SUS TAINED. HENRY SIMPKINS, ONLY WITNESS, THE ACCUSED GIRL FLEE-NE FROM THE JEWELRY STORE IMMEDIATELY AF THE CRIME AND THAT OFFICE TOM JONES WAS CRITICAL NJURED WHILE PURSUING

WHEN THE GIRL ROSE AND CRIED, "YES !!! I ADMIT EVERYTHING THEY S BUT I NOT KNOW IT WAS WRONG !! I THIN IT WAS ALL LOVE --MAKIN' BETWEEN ME AND PRETTY TOM



THERE, GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY!!!-

YOU HAVE HEARD HER CONFESSION!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CLOUDBURST WASHED OUT THE HIGHWAY AT CHILAO AND MOTORISTS ARE WARNED THAT TRAVEL IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS ! Roderigo Is Peeved





By MERRILL BLOSSER THEY MUST BE SOMEWHERE NEAR CHILAO BY THIS By ROY CRANE

OH, SHUT UP! HERE'S YOU IDIOT! YOU MORON! YOU NOBODY GOIN' PITCH RODERIGO YOUR LAST CHANCE. LET EASY MESS UP THE ROBBERY YOU'RE TO STAY ON THEN YOU COME TO THE HIDE GUARD TONIGHT- AND OUT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT! IF YOU FALL ASLEEP ... I OUGHTA THROW YOU IN THE RIVER! HEAVEN HELP YOU! ALLEY OOP

CRAZY EN THE HEAD, AMI? WHO HE THINK HE IS, INSULTIN' ME, THE GREAT RODERIGO? IF I WANT TO GO SLEEP HE ENT GOIN' STOP ME, NEITHER



HALTED ON THE AMAZONIAN FRONTIER BY HOSTILE OUT-POSTS, OUR EXPEDITION AWAITS A REPORT FROM ALLEY OOP, WHO HAS BEEN SENT AHEAD TO RECONNOITER

> WHEN LAST WE SAW HIM HE SEEMED TO BE DOING

QUITE ALL RIGHT. FOR HIMSELF

YOU CAN DO WHAT DOC, I AGREE ALLEY CAN YOU LIKE, BUT MY (WITH HERCU-TAKE CARE BUT IT ISN'T RIGHT OF HIM-JOB IS TO GET (LES-IF OOP THE MAGIC BELT->WAS COMING SO, COME DAWN , BACK, HE'D ON OOP GO RIGHT ON AND DO I'M GOING ON IN- HAVE BEEN TO AMAZONIA! AS YOU PLEASE HERE BEFORE



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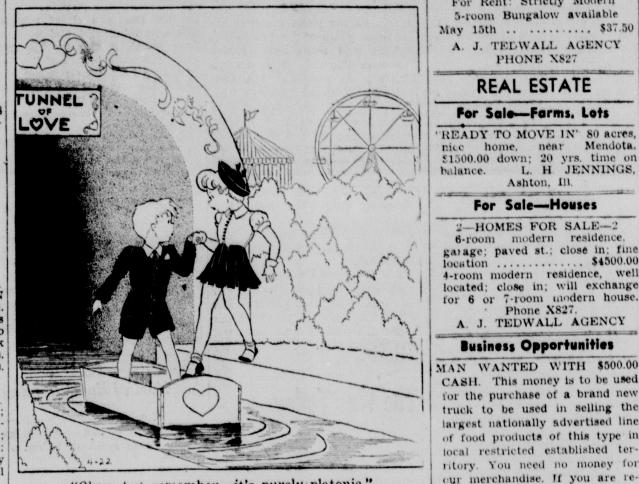
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FORRESTON Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

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3 lines-3 days, 25c; 6 days, 50c. officiating. The couple was un-4 lines-3 days, 35c; 6 days, 65c attended. The bride wore a two-piece navy blue sheer ensemble with All Ads on Cash Basis of this

Mrs. Grinnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas of cleaning. Black dirt for sale.

MIKE DREW, 1016 Nachusa ave. office of the B. B. Dye Works at Forreston and is employed in the Freeport. She graduated from Forreston high school with the class of 1927, and later took a business course at the College of rermanent; LaSalle Extension University offers a special op-Commerce, Freeport. The groom portunity to a reliable represenis a son of Mrs. Mary Grinnell, tative in the Dixon district; applicant must be a man of character and good practical educa- port, and is an employe of the L. tion; business or sales exeprience C. L. Transit company. They will referred but not essential; auto- live in the Van Buren apartments mobile an asset; this is an un- in Freeport. The bridal couple were dinner guests Saturday eveusual opportunity for the right

Henry Maas. P.-T. A. Meeting ling-Dixon territory for chemical "Excursion Boat Capitol on Misspecialties firm. Successful ap- sissippi River", "The Circus tion, and will also ask to be dis-

It is estimated that about \$500

will be needed for the trip. The social committee includes Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mrs. E. E. Poe, Mrs. Oscar Vietmeier, Mrs.

Miss Florence Plagge.

Attend Convention Mrs. F. K. Mertz, Miss Alice Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Unangst, Fred Stukenberg and Miss Ella Stine attended the Evangel-

ical conference at Geneseo yester-

House Party Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor were FULFS for your Mother's Day hosts at a house party over the week-end at the Taylor cottage at Devil's Lake, Wis. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyer of Byron, Misses Valdean Lockner, all kinds fresh and cold meats; of Polo; Helen Basse and Ethel fiesh fruits and vegetables in Jane Deuth, and Messrs. Paul

Who and Where Mrs. John F. Deuth arrived home Saturday from a visit in Phone 648. Louisiana with her son and wife, CANDY is Delicious - ENJOY Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Deuth.

Mrs. S. O. Garard of Oregon WE SERVE PLATE LUNCHES was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Elva DeGraff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbe of

week. CHICKEN DINNERS are Freeport spent Sunday with Forour specialty. We bake all our reston relatives. Mrs. Louise Dietz left yesterday for her home in Mackinaw after a visit in the home of her son Harry

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz and daughter Kay of Westmont spent the week-end in Forreston. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of

Dietz.

Mrs. John Valiesse and son John of Wilmette visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Haller today. Mrs. Lee Hagerman and son Jimmy of Mt. Morris spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abels.

Mr. Hagerman joined the mon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained a group of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Jesse Dearshaw of Shannon. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. David Aurand and two sons of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Dearshaw and the Freerksen brothers

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and sister of Shannon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Effie Parks, Deceas-

The undersigned having been

appointed Administrator of the Estate of Effie Parks, deceased, hereby gives notice that on the 3rd. day of June 1940 is the claim date for said estate and that all ciaims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

O. Shaulis, Attorney. April 22-29-May 6

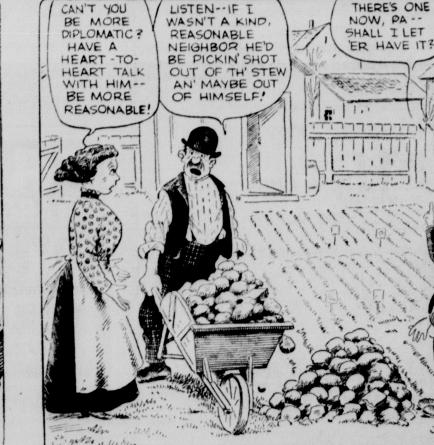
Paul Young, Administrator.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Simon P. Young, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrat-

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WALTER KOHLER **EX-GOVERNOR OF** WISCONSIN, DIES

Typically American Life Story Ended; Started Poor

Kohler, Wis., April 22-(AP)-Death has concluded the typically posis and political leader.

The son of an Austrian immigrant who founded an enamelware the polls. and farm equipment plant, he started as a \$1.25-a-day laborer in his father's shop and rose to the

his wife in his room at Riverben, sentiment his country estate at the foot of upon the

of the Kohler Co., was 65 years alliance old. Dr. Wesley Van Zanten, Sheboygan county coroner, said death elected as an independent. was due to coronary embolism.

ed at Riverbend at 3 P. M. Wed-

Although he had never known "dry enthusiast and manufacturer. His father's death just when ing 153,000. their industry was gaining pace, the burning of the factory shortly after it had been moved to a projected model industrial village, ernor

and his work as a wage earner,

a reasonable wage, employment is most important in

of his wife. Andrew H. Dahl, of national Republican convention at tion for renomination. Kansas City but died before the vote was taken. Republican lead-these bitter fights, Kohler shut-

sentative conservative. an, was present at the meeting at thick of the electoral fight. which delegate candidates were the conference talked, pro and over Sheboygan by Anton she took the floor

Wife Drew Picture From her observations through business trip. a quarter century of married life with Walter J. Kohler, she drew a picture of integrity, strength of character and ability for accomplishment that but the spring of 1927 Kohler constructed a small, but well-equipped airport at the model village of Kohler and shortly plishment that swept aside all thereafter bought for himself a "Doctrine of Atonement" was the political considerations. Her hus-plane of the sam model as was subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all band was named as the candidate, unknown to him and, as it proved. New York to Paris.

He also did not know that menwould not have accepted the place marked airways and airports.

it was related that within three of their four sons become licensed days after he had arrived at Kan- pilots, learning to fly at Kohler sas City he had made such an import.

pression that the party leaders The governor was stocky and

Long Court Fight The result was a campaign which marked the first major defeat of the progressive wing of the Republican party in the state since "Bob" LaFollette senjor had smashed the "stellwarts" 25 cm.

in their lute came when Fred R. est concerns—the state govern-Zimmerman, incumbent governor ment and his own plant. in 1928, had split with some of the faction's leaders. The latter, in fact, accused Governor Zimmer- Capitol in Madison beyond midman of having turned conserva- night, only to be back at his desk

So when Zimmerman announced the next morning. himself a candidate for the primary. Representative Joseph D. Beck was put forward by the La-Follette partisans. three-cornered race from which Kohler emerged triumphant.

keep his name off the official ballot alleging that his primary camthat required care for several vicinity and make his future paign had cost \$100,000 whereas Death has concluded the typically the state law limited such expen-American life story of Walter J. ditures to \$4,000. A John Doe in-Kohler, industrialist, philanthro- vestigation was instituted, but the trian excursions as she was in his doing professional nursing all state supreme court found for the public efforts. Before their mar- winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

position of millionaire plumbing his favorite mode of transportation that year. Milwaukee and several other sections of the state He was found dead yesterday by were strongly anti-prohibition in Smith of New York. It ras asserted that the defeated Progressive wing of the Republi- small ocean freighters bringing a ated with his father, Dr. P. V. with the Democrats to take advantage of this wet senti-

ment and get Representative Beck Funeral services will be conduct- fight and against the advice of however were seldom made public many of his own political friends, flatly urged the election of Hoov-er, even though it meant voting of which he was a trustee for six He was given much of the poverty in its true sense, Walter credit for keeping Wisconsin in Jodok Kohler suffered consider- the Republican column. For himable adversity before he became self he won a total vote of 547,000 nationally known as a politician, the largest ever given a candidate industrial town builder, aviation for governer in the state, his margin over his closest opponent be

> Troubles Multiplied On January 7. 1929, he was inof Wisconsin.

augurated as the twentysixth govtroubles with the Progressives taught him how misfortune could growing out of the charges of campaign extravagances had only "I found while working beside begun. The new attorney general the men at the furnaces and else- was a Progressive and early in his where in the plant something of term authorized special counsel to the workman's viewpoint. Next to start ouster proceedings against continuity of the new governor

the life of the worker. Given these elements, he will accept opportun- so they obtained a change of ities to improve his home survenue to his home county of Sheroundings", he once said. Kohler's sudden rise to political delay before the case came to trial prominence was due to a combinand the proceedings themselves nation of chance and the acumen lasted a full month, but finally a of jury acquitted the governor who for was at once unanimously endorsed LaCrosse was a candidate for was at once unanimously endorsed delegate-at-large to the 1928 by the Republica n state conven-

Through much of the time of ers of the state wanted a repre- tled back and forth over the state Mrs. Kohler, known throughout arena to look after his business the state in her own right as an interests for a few days or hours art critic, lecturer and club wom- and then hopping back into the

His enthusiasm She sat almost unnot- dated from his first airplane ride iced at the back of the room while in 1924 when he was taken up con, of this man and that. Then Brotz, one of his employees. His next flight was from London to Paris while he was on a European

Never Handled Controls Kohler was always tion had been made of Mr. Dahl's let a professional pilot fly the mason as the acceptable candidate chine and so far as was known, and it was characteristic of Koh- never handled the controls himler that he travelel by plane all self. But as one of a small group the way across the state from Lake Michigan to the Misissippi and fostered aviation, sponsoring river to tell the younger Dahl of one of the first codes of state air this and to assure him that had he laws and always stressing the imthe circumstances, he portance of well lighted and

the ticket.

Mrs. Kohler frequently flew with him about the state and two

pression that the party leaders from Wisconsin began to importune him to run for governor. He refused at first even to consider such a step pleading that his manufacturing business. ufacturing business consumed all life. He kept in good physical his energy and working hours. trim by a variety of exercise and But finally he was persuaded. and horseback riding were his

smashed the "stalwarts" 25 years Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn. before. It resulted too in a long. He recovered quickly from this illness, which, his helpers said, was Wisconsin had been controlled induced at least partly by his un-

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The only other occasion of phy- made that the Angear hospital at This made a fell from his horse while riding ducted by Dr. Clifford Hartman near Madison. In each instance, formerly of Granville, Ill. Dr. however, the steed stumbled. The B. H. Angear plans to retire af-

Mrs. Kohler frequently was at her husband's side on these equesmanufacturer by holding that the riage on Nov. 3, 1900, she was Mrs. Angear and Evelyn went electorate had ample recourse at Charlotte H. Schroeder of Kenothe polls.

Charlotte H. Schroeder of Kenosouth in October and Dr. Angear sha, Wis. The four sons born to south in October and Dr. Angear Another political element that them were John Michael, Walter joined them at Christmas time. brought Kohler to the stump for Jodok, Jr., Carl James and Robert

village was built. Its grounds are stand as a monument to the An- supports. bounded by a picturesque crook in gear family, who worked hard and looked favorably the Sheboygan river, around the Democratic candidate, mouth of which stream the city of Michigan port. Up that river come Kohler works from Denmark.

Kohler was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church clinic in Granville. He and Mrs. lected as an independent.

Kohler minced no words in his welfare projects. His benefactions, Hartman will move to Sublette Another extra-curricular activity being president of the board for three of those years.

State Conventions of Both Major Parties to Be Delayed Until May

Springfield, Ill., April 22-(AP) in county seats throughout Illinois, to elect officers and pick delegates and alternate delegates to the biennial state conventions.

Indications were both Democrats and Republicans would defer their state conventions until midannounced the confening on that ships. In other words we may

each party organization will name acting in support of the air force [1] one state convention delegate and instead of being supported by it. one alternate for each 500 ballots | Apparently the Germans have cast by the party in the April 9 depended largely on their trans-

B. Hershey from a post-primary ary force to Norway, and they tary Joseph E. Knight of the Dem- of course accounts for the heavy ocratic state committee predicted Anglo-French attacks by air the convention will be held in against German airdromes and late May or early June.

used by Col. Lindbergh to fly from | Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 21.

The Golden Text was, "The Son of man came not to be ministered his life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us" (Ephesians 2:13,

cluded the following passages from very natural fear is that the nazis the Christian Science textbook, are preparing to invade Sweden Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Love, unfolding man's unity with observers as almost a foregone God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in and death" (p. 497).

politically for many years by the sparing efforts to manage simul-progressives. The first deep rift taneously Wisconsin's two great-Son, Passenger, Die

Belleville, Ill., April 22-(AP)two men yesterday.

ville the pilot, and Forest Able, very considerable victory, since Jr., 24, of East St. Louis, were the the opening up of that northern victims.

nesses said, and dropped 500 feet never would have undertaken this before Wainwright brought it out coup, which was expected to reof the dive. He apparently had it sult in the immediate submission under control when a wing support of the Norwegians, thereby givsnapped and the ship plunged into ing the invaders undisputed cona field.

landed in another plane just before and England. his son took off, witnessed the



M. B. Henwood, R.Ph.

PHONE 125

Most Delicate Phase of Digging Chicago Subway Undertaken This Morn

Live in Florida Chicago, April 22-(AP)-Sandhogs started burrowing under the Chicago river today on per-Announcement has just been haps the most delicate phase of the entire \$40,000,000 Chicago sub-

It's the second of twin tunnels for the Dearborn street subway where, running east and west in Lake street, it dips for 300 feet under the south branch of the riv-Last week they finished the first under-river tunnel, no mean 7:30 engineering feat in itself.

The second one is more hazardous and requires even finer calculation, said Ralph H. Burke, the city's subway chief engineer, bean intensive pre-election cambridge paign in which his airplane was father in business.

Dr. Argear and his wife have cause its top will be only 15 feet been identified with civic imunder the river bed and it must be dug exactly between caissons suption, was the presidential situa- "Riverbend, a country estate at the new community hall will porting the Lake Street bridge, tion that year. Milwaukee and the foot of a hill on which the stand as a manufacture to the Angelian supports

hogs (miners) will encounter a 9:30 nest of old pilings that once helped support an old swing bridge, taken out many years ago. The pilings must be cut away amid the ever- 10:00 present danger that tons of Chicago river might come pouring into the tunnel from above.

Two Gliders Soar Over North Illinois Sunday

St. Charles, Ill., April 22-(AP)-Coaxing motorless ships 11:00 along on the uplift of rising air currents, two pilots, Stanley prowess of their air force, since Corcoran of Frankfort, Mich., their surface navy has been ren- and Joseph Steinhauser of Chidered virtually impotent for ma- cago, made glider flights of 60 jor operations, and their great and 65 miles across northern Ill-

Both flights started at an air-port near here, with automobiles being used to tow the ships until striking a decisive blow because port near here, with automobiles of the strength of the Maginot being used to tow the ships until the pilots reached sufficient alti-

Corcoran who flew a distance at any moment against Holland, of 60 miles before landing in a dle or late May. The conventions for instance, but the purpose of field near Ottawa, had an elapsed are set by law for April 26 in such an attack would be mainly time of two hours and 45 min- 12:45 Springfield, but Democratic as to provide air bases from which utes in the air. He said he well as Republican leaders have to strike at England and allied reached an altitude of 6.500 feet. Steinhauser, in an elapsed time

Membership in Illinois Legion Hits New High

Bloomington, Ill., April 22-AP)-Membership in the Illinois department of the American Legion stands at an all-time high of 82,669, State Commander L. N. Bittinger reported after checking results of the organization's 12th annual "aerial roundup".

Legionnaires flew into Bloomington from all parts of the state yesterday and brought with them 2,369 membership cards. The cam-

Bittinger said the new membership total represented a 4.916 increase over last year.

plies. The allies today claimed ices will be held Wednesday for State Representative John A. Pelka, 57, who died Saturday, Pelka, who was active in Cook bers of German airplanes over county Republican politics for more than 30 years, had been renominated at the April 9 primary for his third term in the General Assembly as a Representative of the 15th District.

A full grown giraffe attains a height of 18 feet. Contrary to as the evidence of divine, efficacious move has been regarded by most general belief, its legs, front and hind, are almost exactly the same length.

RADIO Outstanding Programs For

Tonight and Tomorrow Listed TONIGHT

Amos 'n' Andy-WJR Dick Stabile's Orch-WMT Evening Melodies-WGN Melody Time-WCFL Youth in the Toils-WENR

One of the Finest-WLS Patterns in Swing-WIND Tune Up Time-WBBM Concert Orch.-WMAQ Play Broadcast-WGN

Pipe Smoking Time WBBM Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
True or False—WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Radio Theater—WBBM
Concert Ministry WENE

Concert Miniature-WENR Green Hornet-WCFL Alec Templeton—WMAQ Rochester Civic Orch. WENR Guy Lombardo's Orch.

WBBM

Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Kay's Orch. WMAQ Blondie--WBBM Romance ni Rhythm WGN

Ten O'clock Final —WENR Fred Waring's Orch. — WMAQ 10:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM Strong's Orch.

WMAQ Orrin Tucker's Orch. 10:30 Orrin WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM Lou E WMAQ Breeze's Orch. Louis Armstrong's Orch. -

WIND Molina's Orch. -WENR Cugat's Orch. -WMAQ Nocturne-WOC

TUESDAY Afternoon

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful Taylor's Orch.-WJJD Ben Bernie's Orch-WMAQ 12:30 The Right to Happiness

WBBM Tony Wons-WMAQ Road of Life-WBBM Tonic Tunes—WOC Light of the World — WMAQ

Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. -WGN Drifting Melodies—WOC 1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daugh Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Johnny Duffy's Music WGN

'Girl Interne-WBBM

Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ Your Family and Mine— WBBM Rhythm and Romance What's in a Name? -WCFL Yar Concert Orch.—WGN
My Son and I—WBBM
Spotlight—WCFL
Hymns Of All Churches —

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Ginsburg's Orch.-WGN Orphans of Divorce-WLS Society Girl-WBBM

Golden Gate Quartet-WOC Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ

John's Other Wife—WLS School of the Air—WOC —Just Plain Bill—WLS Vic and Sade-WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Baron Elliott's Melodies Backstage Wife-WMAQ Baseball, Sox vs Tigers—WGN, WBBM, WJJD, WCFL 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ WOC 3:45 Young Widder Brown -

WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WLW
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Glen Gray's Orch—WIBA

Kathleen Morris—WCCO Midstream—WMAQ Vagabonds Trail—WMT Golden Store-WCCO

Piano Modulations-WOC Affairs WENR of Anthony

It Happened in Hollywood

—WBBM Kitty Keene-WMAQ Johnson Family-WMT 4:45 Scattergood B a i n e s WBBM

The O'Neills-WMAQ

Before Five WENR 5:00 Sunset Serenade-WOC Swing It-WGN

Melody Weavers—WBBM Evening Prelude—WMAQ Geo. Duffy's Orch.—WGN Musical Motorist—WJJD 5:30 Lamplighting Time—WMT News Analysis—WIND

Cameo Theater-WCFL 5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix WENR The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Rocky Gordon—WMAQ

Evening Waring's Orch. 6:00 Fred WLW Concert Orch.—WGN
Easy Aces—WENR
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR

Dad's Family-WCFI 6:30 Helen Menken-WBBM Dinner Concert-WCFL 7:00 Big Town-WBBM Secret Agent—WGN
Aldrich Family—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ

7:30 Court of Missing Heirs WBBM Horace Heidt's Orch. WMAQ Hal Kamp's Orch.-WGN Information Please-WLS Concert Orch.—WGN Battle of the Sexes—

WMAQ We, the People—WBBM Cavalcade of America 8:30 Concert Orchestra-WENR Talk by Senator Wheeler-

Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ 9:00 Bob Hope-WMAQ Roy S WENR Shield's Revue

Williams' Orch. -Miller's Orch. WBBM 9:30 Concert Miniature-WENR

Uncle Walter's Doghouse WMAQ The Northerners—WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM Freddie Martin's Orch. Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Lawrence Welk's Orch.

Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Jimmy Fidler—WBBM
Preston Bradley—WMAQ Freddie Martin's Orch WIBA 10:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch-WGN

Lou E WMAQ Breeze's Orch. Al Donahue's Orch.-WOC Nocturn—WOC Ben Pollock's Orch. Ben WMAQ Cab Calloway's Orch. —

vas founded in 1224.

People's Column

FOR TOWN MEETING

After listening to the dramatization of the Town Hall last evening telling of its growth and achievements, it occurred to me that the trustees of the new Community House should be importuned to try and find some way to encourage the use of the assembly hall and the American way of public discussion by using said hall after the manner of the New York Town meeting of the air.

A group wants a swimming pool as some other improvement, let it be discussed with a moderator, but let the audience be a community audience and not a group. The Chinaman said the church was all talkee, talkee and Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL no talkee backee. This is not true of Town Hall. If our democracy is to stand, it must grow. The individual must use his opportunities and seek new ones. Town Hall is the democratic way. A democracy which says "let George do it," is inviting a dictator.

George Loveland has done his part and done it well. Any one who knew him knows he had opinions and freely voiced them. That's why he grew and those who knew him, know that he did grow. That is why we have his

Let us have opinions from our leaders of public opinion on this idea which I believe is the American way. I am quite sure the Telegraph will do its part by printing them. Respectfully,
, J. B. Stackpole.

Springfield's Census Shows Total of 77,195

Springfield, Ill., April 22-(AP) -The population of the state capital was placed at 77,195 in a virtually complete census report today. This is a gain of 5,236 over the 1930 census figure. Paul G. Dixon, district census

supervisor, said the population figure was "substantially correct" but that the census books would be kept open for five days to permit the recording of persons missed by the enumerators. City officials believed the pop-

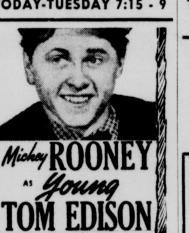
ulation figure might jump to near 80,000 when the books finally are closed. They estimated at over 88,500 the combined population of the city and its subuhbs. Springfield ranked fourth in

population among downstate cities in the 1930 census, trailing Peoria, Rockford and East St. Louis. The 1930 figures were Peoria, 105,155; Rockford, 85,828; East St. Louis, 74,315, and Springfield, 71,857. An Ottawa branch of the Eng-

ish royal mint was established in University of Naples in Italy 1907, but did not produce coins or currency until 1910.

YEAR'S GAYEST COMEDY

TODAY-TUESDAY 7:15 - 9



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EXTRAS: NEWS EVENTS "FASHIONS FOR MILADY

CRIME DOES NOT PAY "POUND FOOLISH"

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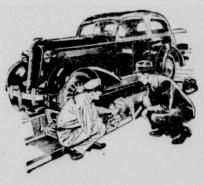
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TAILORS, HATTERS and CLOTHIERS home in Florida. Miss Evelyn

Dr. Angear and his wife have The family home in Kohler is provements in the village, and

Dr. Angear Will

Retire Soon and

Perry Hartman, in the Hartman

The War Today---

(Continued from Page 1.)

County central committees of land fighting-machine is prevent- inois yesterday. both political parties met today, ed-barring a miracle -from

The land forces will be em- tude to cast off. ployes. They may be let loose

port planes to rush their un-The return this week of Harry doubtedly substantial expeditionvacation was awaited before the also have been moving not only definite fixing of a date for the food supplies but light artillery Democratic state meeting. Secre- and other equipment by air. This

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES | Not only have the allies continued to hammer at Norwegian air-ports which are being used by the nazis, especially Stavanger, but made the unexpected move of heavily raiding the big Danish air-port of Aalborg twice. The unto, but to minister, and to give Germans were using this as at point of embarkation for Norwegian reinforcements and supextensive damage in these two

Sweden has caused grave anxiety in that country as to the meaning and has resulted in a The Lesson-Sermon also in- vigorous protest to Berlin. The as a measure of support for the Norwegian gamble. Such a conclusion.

Actually there can be small doubt that the allies would welhealing the sick and overcoming sin come such a development in orfor operations against Germany proper. The nazis will be running a heavy risk if they undertake such an operation.

It must be said, however, that A 500-foot crash of a privately- should they succeed in the venowned airplane south of here killed ture and be able to oust the allied expeditionary forces from Marion Wainwright, 26, of Belle- Norway, it would represent a theatre of war was the last thing At an altitude of 1,000 feet, the Berlin wanted. Had the Germans plane went into a tailspin, wit- foreseen what has happened they trol of that country for opera-Wainwright's father, who had tions against the allied blockade

> The strategy employed by the allies thus far in their Norwegian expedition would indicate that they have been figuring on the Germans invading Sweden, and are prepared for such a move. The element of surprise will be lacking this time.

HAPPY WORKERS EFFICIENT

Efficiency experts say that

nappy staffs do more and better

work than those working under bullying or nagging supervisors. Nearly half of the working time

of unhappy staffs is wasted, they

 Washable and Unfading WALLPAPERS at the

date would be merely perfunctory. see a complete reversal of normal of two hours and 40 minutes flew In the county conventions today, procedure and have a great army about 65 miles to Spring Valley,

GOP CANDIDATE DIES Chicago - (AP)-Funeral serv-

Extras: News - Col. Cartoon Dave Apollon and Orch.

tarring EAN ARTHUR